

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness and much cooler Thursday with scattered light showers. Highs Thursday 60 to 65 northwest, 80 to 85 extreme southeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1953

FIVE CENTS

General Rain Cuts State Drought

Big Three Invite Russia To Talks

West Attempts 'Real Progress' In Peace

Western Powers Restrict Proposed Meeting To Future Of Trouble-Torn Germany, Austria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France Wednesday formally invited Russia to join in a Big Four foreign ministers' conference beginning Oct. 15 in an effort to achieve "real progress toward peace."

In identical notes, the Western powers restricted the proposed talks to the future of trouble-torn Germany and Austria, but noted that a solution of the problem of divided Germany would provide "an essential part of a world settlement."

Such a solution, the Allied notes said, "could be expected to pave the way for fruitful discussions of other major questions."

Russia had suggested earlier in the interchange of notes that the meeting be broadened to discuss other outstanding world problems.

Red China Barred

Soviet demands for including Red China in the talks, originally proposed by the Western allies last July 15, were rejected.

As for Germany, the Western powers emphasized that free elections are "the key to any all-German settlement" looking toward the restoration of German unity.

The joint invitation was delivered to the Soviet Foreign Office by the American, British and French ambassadors. The text of the notes were released simultaneously in Washington, London and Paris.

The Allies proposed that the foreign ministers meet at the lakeside town of Lugano, Switzerland, near the Italian-Swiss frontier.

Wednesday's development came only four days before West Germany goes to the polls in a crucial general election which may decide whether Western Germany joins the common European defense setup.

The Allies, in their notes, turned down Russia's call for a provisional German government before any free elections are held.

"An all-German government which is not based on the will of the people as expressed in free elections would not be qualified to take vital decisions affecting the future of united Germany," the notes said.

The problem of free elections is thus the key to any all-German settlement."

The western notes were in reply to two notes on Germany which Russia sent Aug. 4 and Aug. 15.

In its last communication, Moscow proposed that the Big Four foreign ministers meet within six months to discuss a German peace treaty. The allies originally suggested such a meeting last July 15.

Wesleyan Faculty Committees Listed

New members for 10 Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty committees and the establishment of a new sub-committee on student personnel have been announced by Chancellor Carl C. Bracy. They are:

Administrative—Dr. Bracy, J. E. Bartley, Mrs. Ethel Boord, Dr. Forrest, Clinton Gass, Fred Hess Jr., Ethel Johnson, Helen Luschel, David Mickey, Virgil Welch.

Administrative sub-committee on personnel—Forrest, Mickey, Mrs. Luschel, Miss Johnson.

Athletic committee—M. E. Sederburg, chairman; Leonard Paulson, Ivan Peterson, Neil Slack, Lazern Sorenson, Bartley, Forrest, Hess.

Administrative—Dr. R. W. Deal, chairman; Dr. E. Glenn Calien, Dr. Enita Miller, Mrs. John Rosenthal, Marietta Snow and Miss Booth.

Library—Dale Weeks, chairman; Nettie Clark, Bertha Halbert, Harold Hall, Dick Haas, Dr. O. W. Miller, Calien and Paulson.

Orientation and counseling—Dr. Forrest, chairman; Oscar Bennett, Dale Case, V. A. Collier, Mrs. Louis Golding, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Clark, Mickey.

Publications—Miss Hulbert, chairman; Mamie Combs, Bartley, Colon, Forrest, Hall, Hess.

Relations—E. L. Mattin, chairman; Mrs. Willis Dunn, Dorothy Furnish, Clarence Persico, Dr. Sam Dahl, Miss Johnson, Rosenthal.

Scholarships and loans—Mr. Bartley, chairman; Mrs. Colon, Forrest, Mrs. Luschel, Mattin.

Social life—Miss Johnson, chairman; Clara R. Brandt, Katherine P. Brown, Staff, librarian, who discussed, "The Library in Our Program."

City Recreation Department 'Historian' Resigns After 28 Years Of Services

After 28 years service on the City Recreation Board, Mrs. Fred Easterday has tendered her resignation from the post.

Mrs. Easterday has been on the board and acted as secretary since the board was organized.

Two years previous to that time, she served on the school playgrounds board.

Mrs. Easterday told board members she felt she has been on the board long enough. She terminates her long years of service after just completing a history of recreation in Lincoln.



Mrs. Easterday

The book dates back as far as 1908 and up to the present day. The board has authorized Recreation Director James Lewis to report at the next meeting on the cost of printing the book.

"I have stayed on the board so long," said Mrs. Easterday, "because things have a tendency to be dropped a little while after they are started. I felt a person spends too much time getting started in just one year to let it drop the next year."

Mrs. Easterday stated she has purposely kept notes and clippings on recreation through her years on the board with the idea in mind of writing the history of recreation in Lincoln.

How Can You Lose?

See our large ad in this paper. Latsch Brothers, 1124 "O"—Adv.



University Employees Attach Hoses

Edward Foster (left), 1621 So. Third, an employee of the University of Nebraska buildings and grounds division, and

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Darel Bomberger, 2220 No. 27th, attach hoses to a 4,000-gallon truck which is carrying water from the agricultural

campus wells to the city campus wells during the Lincoln water shortage. (University of Nebraska Photo)

—Dulles Speech—

Reds Get Warning

'Far East Aggression Might Provoke War'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red China was warned Wednesday by Secretary of State Dulles that it might provoke a war between itself and the West by aggression against Korea or Indochina.

Just before Dulles' warning came at the national convention of the American Legion, the Legion itself demanded full scale action, including use of atomic and hydrogen bombs, to drive Communists from Korea if peace negotiations fail.

Dulles was cheered repeatedly by the Legionnaires, here 32,000 strong for their convention. He spoke with deliberate calmness as he laid down what appeared to be a new government policy of warning would-be aggressors against security infringements.

The Legionnaires cheered loudest when he voiced the warning over Indochina.

"There is the risk that, as in Korea, Red China might send its own army into Indochina," Dulles said. "The Chinese should realize that such a second aggression could not occur without grave consequences which might not be confined to Indochina."

"I say this soberly in the interest of peace and in the hope of preventing another aggressor's miscalculation."

The Legion Wednesday criticized the U.N. for its "weakness and even impotence," but held that as long as World War III had been averted there was a "basis for hope" in it.

Simmons Services Will Be Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Simmons, 70, of 2349 Q, will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at East Lincoln Christian Church. The Rev. Raymond Alber will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mrs. Simmons, a resident of Lincoln for 64 years, died Tuesday.

She was a graduate of Lincoln High School and the Chicago Art Institute. Mrs. Simmons was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, 148, the Letter-Carriers' Auxiliary, and a charter member of the East Lincoln Church where she was a deaconess emeritus.

She was the widow of James Simmons, an employee of the Lincoln post office until his death in 1935.

Surviving are four sons, Kenneth A. of San Antonio, Tex., Max A. of Merrill, Wis., and Clayton W. and Robert O., both of Lincoln, and six grandchildren.

Navy's Land Buy Granted Approval By House Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy proposal to buy 70 acres of land adjoining the Lincoln Air Force Base was approved Wednesday by a House Armed Services Subcommittee.

Capt. H. J. Murray, commander of the Naval Air Station, said in Lincoln the Navy has "strong hopes" final approval will be given the plan.

The 70 acres lie between Oak Creek and the county road which leads to the new municipal terminal, Capt. Murray explained. The air station is expected to require two years to build.

A Senate Armed Services Subcommittee, which must also sanction the transaction, may approve the purchase of only 50 acres.

The Senate Committee also has been considering the Navy proposal. William Garden, a staff member, said it has a recommendation from the Defense Department that the purchase be limited to 50 acres.

Garden said the committee staff has sent a report to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) at his Custer home recommending approval of purchase of 50 acres.

If final approval comes, it will be for the lesser amount if the Senate committee approves the acquisition of only 50 acres.

For the things you need for your farm, check "Farm Equipment, Livestock, Feed," it's the "Farmer's Marketplace" in your Journal & Star Want Ads.



S/Sgt. CHARLES F. MILLER

Former Lincolnite Invents Gadget, Saves AF Money

TINKER, Okla. (Lincoln Star Special)—S/Sgt. Charles F. Miller, formerly of Lincoln, operates on the theory, "If you don't have it, build it."

Miller found that his power section at Tinker Air Force Base was running into some tough problems that only expensive equipment could solve. So he invented a device costing \$11 that replaces hydraulic blowers retailing at \$500 to \$1,000, depending on the pressure.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

30 Employees Of Employment Office Dropped

State Labor Commissioner James Weasmer reported Wednesday that dismissal notices had been sent to 30 employees of the Division of Employment Security because of a governmental budget cut.

Weasmer only last Monday protested the funds cut for the state, claiming that Nebraska's operational budget cut proportionately was more than in other states.

Thirty employees released from the department will greatly decrease the operational efficiency, Weasmer said, and will mean that instead of effecting an economy, the cost actually will be greater in the long run. The commissioner said Sept. 12 had been set as the separation date, giving time for employees to check into their "bumping" privileges or to find other jobs.

The dismissals, Weasmer said, are being handled under the merit system, which specifies that employees can only "bump" others within their own grade.

A cut of \$109,000 in the state's budget for operation of the Employment Security Division made the separation necessary.

63 Dead In Two Crashes

MCCORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP)—A chartered airliner that vanished on a flight from California Tuesday night carried its 19 soldier passengers and two crew members to their deaths just below the crest of a timbered western Washington ridge.

The 21 burned bodies were found Wednesday in a small area around the broken and charred wreckage of the Regina Airlines DC3. The plane had lunged into tall timber about 15 miles northeast of Centralia—only 25 or 30 miles short of its destination at McChord Air Force Base.

BARCELONETTE, France (AP)—Sure-footed mountain mules Wednesday picked their way down snow-capped Mt. Cemet in the French Alps with the bodies of 42 air crash victims including French concert violinist Jacques Thibault. He was enroute to entertain French troops in Indo-China.

The victims died when a four-engine Air France plane bound for Saigon, Indo-China, crashed into the side of the 10,000-foot mountain Tuesday night. Among the 33 passengers with the celebrated violinist were his accompanist, his daughter Suzanne, four children and one baby.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The victims died when a four-engine Air France plane bound for Saigon, Indo-China, crashed into the side of the 10,000-foot mountain Tuesday night. Among the 33 passengers with the celebrated violinist were his accompanist, his daughter Suzanne, four children and one baby.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can clean injector valves measuring .009 without having to drill dirt out of the tiny holes with a bit.

The device permits Sgt. Miller to compress the spring in a diesel injector by hand while forcing air or fuel into the injector directly from an operating diesel. By this means he can

Return Of Gen. Dean Expected Within Day Or Two

No POW Holdback Planned

... Reds Assured

From Press Dispatches
SEOUL (Thursday) — A South Korean Army general said today Maj. Gen. William Dean was expected to be released by the Communists within a day or two.

Maj. Gen. Choi Suk, officer in charge of prisoner exchange for South Korean repatriates, said this was indicated in the Communist reply to an Allied request for 24-hours advance notice on the return of the former 24th Infantry Division Commander.

The Reds were expected to hold Dean until the last and release him with much propaganda fanfare.

Choi gave no other details and there was no official word immediately from the U. N. Command.

89 Yankees Freed

PANMUNJOM (Thursday) — Operation Big Switch went into its 30th day at Panmunjom today with 89 American war prisoners returning to freedom and boosting the total of liberated GIs to 3,116.

(With the Thursday returnees was one Kansas man, Sfc Lloyd Ingram of Clay Center.) Just before the exchange of prisoners got under way, the United Nations command assured the Communists that all Red war captives who insist on repatriation would be returned to the Communist side.

The U.N. guaranteed a reply to a Communist question of Aug. 31st as to just what United States Secretary of State Dulles meant when he said several weeks ago some communist prisoners might be held back until the disposition of all prisoners in Red hands was known.

The U.N. reply quoted from a more recent Dulles speech in which the State Secretary said he had received word from Gen. Mark Clark that "both sides have agreed all captured personnel desiring repatriation would be returned without regard to alleged offenses."

"This is good news," Dulles added in the speech quoted to the Communists. "We shall of course conform to this understanding."

Allied assurances on the question evidently satisfied the Reds and ended what appeared to be a developing game of hostages in which both sides would prolong the captivity of high-ranking prisoners.

At least 197 Americans were still on schedule for return by the Communists.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Martha Washington Chapter 153, OES, 6038 Havelock, 8 p.m. Board of Finance, 8 p.m. East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, 10:45 a.m. Board of Finance, 10:30 p.m., regular communication, 7:30 p.m.

Temple Chapter, OES, Kensington with Mrs. T. W. VanAndel, 1045 So. 13th, 11 a.m.

Death Takes Defender Of Corregidor ... Wainwright Was 70

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the gaunt hero who kept his troops fighting the Japanese while America gathered strength for World War II, died in a coma Wednesday.

The stubborn defender of Corregidor—known to the world as "Skinny"—died in Brooke Army Hospital a day after his second brain stroke in 18 days.

Army doctors said rough treatment Wainwright suffered as a prisoner of the Japanese contributed to his death.

Wainwright was 70 on Aug. 23.

He went to the hospital July 6 from "Fiddlers Green," the home he bought after retiring from the Army and named for the legendary place where brave cavalrymen go after death. He was an old horse soldier.

His son, Reserve Navy Capt. Jonathan M. Wainwright V, of Norfolk, Va., was a constant companion during his fatal illness. The General's wife also is hospitalized. It was not known whether she had been notified of



GEN. WAINWRIGHT

her husband's death. With the General when he died were two old friends, Col. Walter Seigund and Col. O. I. Holman, a former aide, and their wives.

Funeral services will be held here Saturday and the body will then be taken to Washington, D.C., where it will lie in state before burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

At the time of his death, Wainwright was chairman of the board of Time Life Insurance Co. here.

Mrs. Anderson's Services Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Anderson, 80, of 317 So. 26th, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Greenwood Methodist Church. The Rev. Lyle K. Anderson will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood.

Mrs. Anderson, a resident of Lincoln 27 years, died Monday. She was a member of the Danish Lutheran Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ina N. Duve of Monterey Park, Calif., and Mrs. Mae Morrissey of Lincoln; three sons, Carl of Lincoln, Ivan of Scottsbluff, and Vernon of Garden Grove, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Lottie Anderson and Mrs. Emma Appuhn, both of Greenwood, and Mrs. Matilda Schulz of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; two brothers, Alfred G. Hanson of Lincoln and Thomas H. Hanson of Belgrade; and four grandsons.

Mrs. Anderson

Photo by Wm. H. Johnson

Baptist Volunteer Labor To Finish Educational Unit

Parishioners of the First Baptist Church Thursday night will begin completing the third floor of the church educational unit at 1340 K.

Practically all work will be done on a volunteer basis by members. For this reason, cost of the project has been estimated for building permit purposes at \$5,600 but no accurate figure is yet available.

The only new feature of the third floor will be a library. Facilities will include, however, an expansion of primary and junior school departments.

Also to be housed on the third floor will be an adult classroom and nursery.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

September 3
9 a.m. Social Workers' Conference, School of Social Workers' Conference, 9 a.m. Carthiaker hotel; Christian Fellowship, 10 a.m., YWCA; Geological Survey, noon, YWCA; Girls' Scout Camp, 1 p.m., YWCA; Goodtime Club, 1:30 p.m., YWCA; Hearing Society, 7 p.m., YWCA; Lancaster County Fair, State Fair Grounds.

New Sidewalks Get City Council OK

The City Council has approved a resolution ordering the city to construct sidewalks along the south side of Calvert from 17th to 19th and from Worthington to 20th.

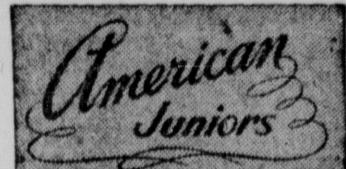
The Council action followed the expiration of a 15-day period of notice for property owners to install the walks. A 15-day notice for sidewalk construction was also approved by the Council for the west side of Winthrop Rd. from Van Dorn to Plymouth.

Thursday, September 3, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

CHURCH CALENDAR

THURSDAY
7:15 and 8 a.m. St. Mary's Cathedral, daily masses, 6:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. St. Peter's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. St. Paul's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. St. Trinity Lutheran, adult membership, 8 a.m. Havelock Methodist, pastor's planning committee, 7:30 p.m.

Free Bus Rides Downtown Thursday 5:30 to 7 P.M.



For big and little sisters!

All through their school year, American Juniors continue the careful molding and guidance your daughter's young feet need!

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 4.95

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, 5.45

B, C, D

WELLS & FROST

1134 "O" STREET • FALL BEGINS



AT MILLER'S

Shop Daily, 9:30 to 5:30; Thursdays, 10 to 8:30

PERFUME STARS

4 famous perfumes

in deluxe gift boxes

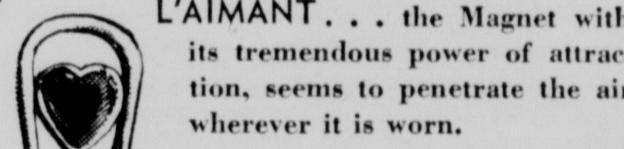
by COTY

\$7 value for only 3.50

plus tax



L'ORIGAN ... the Golden, one of the greatest perfumes of all time... warm and mellow as June sunshine.



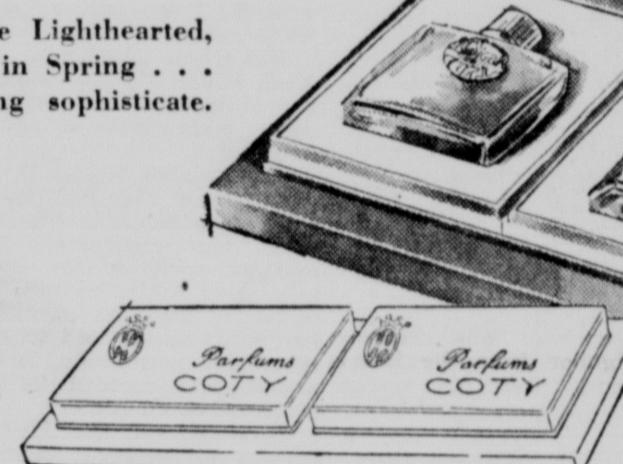
L'AIMANT ... the Magnet with its tremendous power of attraction, seems to penetrate the air wherever it is worn.



EMERAUDE ... a rich, luxurious perfume, as bright as the emerald for which it is named.



PARIS ... The Lighthearted, gay as the City in Spring ... yet a scintillating sophisticate.



COSMETICS ... First Floor



Choose Pieces Tailor-Made to Your Wardrobe

Samsonite Matched Luggage

Handsome, strong and budget priced ... a pleasure to travel with



Show: Ladies' Train Case

Lady's Choice in Samsonite

Natural Rawhide Finish, Natural Alligator Finish, Admiral Blue, Bermuda Green, Colorado Brown and Saddle Tan.

13" Train Case	17.50
15" Vanity O'Nite	17.50
21" Regular O'Nite	19.50
21" Wardrobe	25.00
18" O'Nite Convertible	22.50
26" Pullman	27.00
29" Hand Wardrobe	35.00

All Prices Plus Tax



LUGGAGE ... Fourth Floor



Samsonite for men

Natural Alligator finish, Saddle Tan and Colorado Brown.

18" V. I. P. Case	19.50
21" Quick Tripper	19.50
24" Two Suiter	25.00
24" Journeyer	27.50
26" Pullman Case	27.50
29" Hand Wardrobe	35.00

All Prices Plus Tax

MILLER & PAINE
"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"



The new way to SAVE ... Storewide selection for your bonus

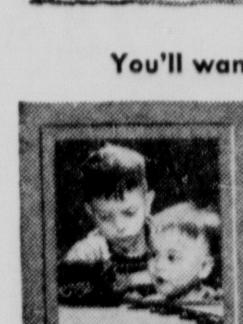
ASK US ABOUT A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR DEFERRED PAYMENTS

You'll want ENLARGEMENTS...

Prices are very reasonable for the popular 5 x 7-inch size. Black-and-white, 40¢ up; Kodacolor, from negative, \$1.75; Kodachrome, \$2.25. Prices in proportion for enlargements up to the jumbo 8 x 10-inch size.

You'll need an ALBUM, too...

We've an unusually good selection of albums in many sizes and styles and slide files at very reasonable prices. Just ask our helpful salesmen to show them to you.



Prices include Federal Tax where applicable

ASK US ABOUT A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR DEFERRED PAYMENTS

What Is The Normal Market?

"I am sure you agree with me that we should not pile up huge excesses of food in storage when it could and should go into stomachs. . . . Neither should we price our products out of normal markets." — extract from a speech by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

By parable, we recall, the Good Book has something to say about the seven good years followed by the seven years of famine. The ever-normal granary idea presents its difficulties and yet is not nearly as foolish as some people seem to think it is.

Secretary Benson has a habit of throwing words together in such a way that when they are tossed out as a question, they are meant as an answer to their own question. When you ask if surpluses of food should not disappear into stomachs of men and women, to say nothing of children, what is the answer? No or yes? What started out as a profound thought in this fashion can wind up as a choice hunk of claptrap. This country year by year has its eyes fixed upon higher standards of living—a better-fed and a better-nourished nation—living on the fat of the land. We have all been thinking of this and

others have been working on it long before the learned secretary or this editor were born. The trouble is that the disposal of surpluses of food for good dollars sometimes presents difficulties — and when that develops, then the producers of food, producing in the hope of getting ahead of good dollars, stub their toes or bark their shins. Secretary Benson ought to know this, happy as he seems to be in persistently ignoring it.

He speaks of pricing the consumer out of the normal market. We happen to occupy the status of a consumer — not that of a farmer. What is the normal market for the producer of food—the farmer on the land growing wheat, corn, pork or beef? Shall he produce on a free market—or is the normal market to which Secretary Benson refers a free market—while he himself (the farmer) filling his needs buys what he is compelled to purchase on a protected market?

It has been evident from the start that Secretary Benson either chooses to close his eyes to the factors which shape agriculture or agricultural income, or is indifferent to the farmer. Virtually every time he opens his mouth, he revives the great debates of the late 'twenties.

Somewhat Crowded

A Nebraska contemporary concludes that "coincidence, pure and simple, brought President Eisenhower to the Colorado ranch of his friend, Aksel Neilsen, on the day most of America was sweltering in heat near the 100-degree mark."

It was no accident that the temperature there was 26 degrees at sunrise, the observer concluded. At Fraser near which the ranch is located is the icebox of the Rockies, winter and summer, where on occasions the thermometer drops to 45 degrees below zero and even in the hottest season, the air is mellow and invigorating.

We could go along with all this description of a delightful vacation spot up to the point where the observer suggested to his reader that anybody could go to Fraser—and then to cinch it, referred to the popular highway routes leading to that little mountain village nestling on the western slopes of the Rockies. Anybody can go to Fraser but if people are as smart as they should be, all of them will not try to go there at the same time. It might become crowded.

Incidentally, not accidentally, that region around Fraser (reached from the west over Berthoud Pass, from the east over Milner) furnishes a great object lesson about water.

Of Men And Things

Pioneer Nebraska lived with the weather conditions for which this particular slice of the Great North American Plains is noted. Hot one day—cold the next, figuratively—so what? This was their homeland and all of the devotion and veneration of homeland created a fierce code of loyalty.

It would be difficult if not impossible to block out the best years in Nebraska. By way of optimism (not wishful thinking) we have the notion these best years are still ahead. It is not difficult to arrive at that conclusion by taking paper and pencil and

following the course of arithmetic. Fifteen years ago relatively few farm homes in Nebraska were electrified. Now

more than 80 per cent of the 110,000 farms in this state possess the advantages of electricity in this, the age of electricity. It would be impossible in a short space to set forth what this means fully in the enrichment of rural life. Most of all it contributes efficiency to the farm program—not only to the work of the man on the farm but even more so to the labors of the farm woman. Not that she was inefficient before the electrical age on the farm. She was a miracle getting around all there was to do. But in terms of drudgery she paid the price, as thousands of farm women know.

These best years are ahead. Who would suggest that the widespread adoption and acceptance of sound conservation practices in the care of the farmer's land are of little significance to the future? It has only started to pay dividends. A few days ago in the news column of The Star it was pointed out that rainfall in the first eight months of 1953 was the lightest on record since 1936, one of the years of the "big burn." We will do a better job in a cycle of deficient moisture—if that is what present developments are leading up to—than we did only 20 years ago. We will do the better job because experience taught us something.

We are inclined to think that some of the men associated with soil conservation frequently do it the most harm, unthinkingly, or perhaps to exploit it in times of floods. The temptation has been to over-emphasize the contribution which soil conservation practices will make to flood control. The tragedy is to ignore the contribution that it can make in combating moisture or drought. It keeps the soil from blowing. It extracts the maximum value from every drop of rain. Now, with soil conservation practices growing yearly, with better understanding of what can be gained from them, with better methods of preparation of the fields for seeding, and with better seed itself, varieties adopted to meet the conditions enforced by climate itself—we say the best years are ahead.

We have better farm homes, better improvements, better machinery, better farming practices—all the products of the thought and the labors of present and past generations. By way of a balanced view, it is always important in times of temporary anxieties to keep the long view in mind.

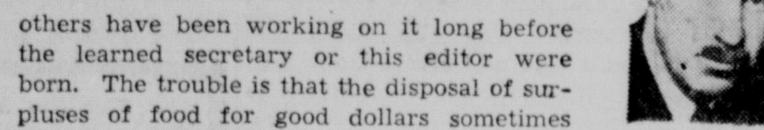
When The Fullest Dividends Arise

periods of deficient moisture or drought. It keeps the soil from blowing. It extracts the maximum value from every drop of rain. Now, with soil conservation practices growing yearly, with better understanding of what can be gained from them, with better methods of preparation of the fields for seeding, and with better seed itself, varieties adopted to meet the conditions enforced by climate itself—we say the best years are ahead.

We have better farm homes, better improvements, better machinery, better farming practices—all the products of the thought and the labors of present and past generations. By way of a balanced view, it is always important in times of temporary anxieties to keep the long view in mind.

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(for Vacation Address)
PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)



DREW PEARSON

White House Contract Is Let In Strange Way

WASHINGTON — A contract for \$41,614 worth of new paneling for executive mansion corridors was let at the White House the other day under peculiar circumstances.

The company that got the contract didn't have its bid opened until one day after the 3 p.m. Aug. 17 deadline when the other four bids were in. This is highly unusual. Bids on government contracts are supposed to be opened simultaneously in the presence of all concerned.

But in this case the successful bid, that of the V. J. Miller Construction Co., was rushed in at the last moment, remained unopened all night, and when opened the next day turned out to be the low bid. The next highest bid, that of the Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., was for \$43,255.

What added to the unusual circumstances was a mysterious phone call by the chief White House usher, Howell G. Crim, one hour after the first four bids were opened, to a Bert Matthews telling him to get his bid in right away. However, Crim called the wrong Matthews.

"We just talked to the White House," Gartside was told, "and they referred us to you."

Gartside explained that the unusual delay in opening Miller's bid was due to the fact that Miller had not yet inspected the White House.

"But Miller had inspected the White House and the Secret Service knew it."

"I realize that," Gartside replied, "but my chief, Mr. Horn, didn't."

"Who finally made the decision to open the Miller bid?"

"We received instructions," Gartside replied.

"What do you mean, you received instructions?" The White House says that you were in charge of the contract arrangements. Why did you need instructions?"

"The Appropriations Act," he replied, "entrusts these funds to the control of White House authorities."

"Then who in the White House instructed you to open the Miller bid?"

"I got my instructions from Mr. Crim. I don't know who gave him his instructions."

"But Crim said that he was present merely as a spectator. Now you say Crim gave you instructions."

Gartside seemed stumped at this, had no real reply.

"Crim," he was reminded, "states that Roger Steffan was in charge. But Steffan in turn stated that you were in charge. And now you state that Crim was in charge. That's what some people would call the Washington merry-go-round."

"Why wasn't the Miller bid opened on the spot?" Crim was asked.

"We wanted time to decide whether to consider the bid at all," Crim explained.

Asked about the mysterious phone call to Bert Matthews an

(Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Brownell Building Odd New Anti-Trust Policy

WASHINGTON—Hardly a department of government is not now topped with a commission or a committee appointed to enlighten the department on some touchy problem. These are often problems that have been combed over again and again by commissions, committees of Congress and the courts.

Whether the Eisenhower administration seems to seek are definitive answers from authority with a capital A. An explanation for this search for light and leading may lie in a conversation Sen. Taft had with a friend shortly before the senator's last illness.

They were playing a round of golf and discussing the difficulties of a Republican administration in office after 20 years out of power. The friend remarked that he thought one trouble, perhaps the principal one, lay in the fact that the new administration had no philosophy of government.

Taft straightened up, and said:

"You know, I believe you're exactly right."

One of the touchiest questions is what to do about the anti-trust laws. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell has named a committee of 57 to study the anti-trust laws. Even before the members of the group were named, the author of a six-volume work on the anti-trust laws, Harry A. Toulmin Jr., Dayton, O., attorney, informed Brownell that he would not serve if the committee was to be made up of lawyers with large corporation clients. Toulmin had been proposed by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) for a place on the committee.

Doubters suspect that the Brownell committee has been appointed to ratify the respectability of bigness and thereby alter once and for all the direction of anti-trust action.

The Department of Justice has not been able to wait for the findings of a national committee before making some decisions in the anti-trust field.

Five anti-trust actions have been taken in the past seven months. They include indictments returned for the most part against smaller companies. A month ago Brownell announced the indictment of the Louisiana Fruit and Vegetable Producers Union and six of its officers. This is an AF of L affiliate. The indictment charged that the growers conspired to fix the price at which strawberries would be sold at auction. According to union officials, they are all small producers.

The others are virtually without exception members of the great law firms throughout the country. From New York to California most of the giants are represented.

At the same time the Department dropped the eight-year-old prosecution against the cement industry. This may not be a pattern, but undeniably these are straws in the wind.

(Copyright, 1953, by U.S. Syndicate)

AS OTHERS SEE IT

The Farmer Gets Less And Less

By JOSEPH HANLON
From St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The cost of food edged up another notch when the Bureau of Labor Statistics released its consumers' price index for mid-July, which stood then 13.8 per cent higher than the 1947-49 average.

Although city people are paying more for their food, the farmers who grow it are getting less for it than they did in the 1947-49 period—5 per cent less in June, the latest month for which data are available.

For every \$10 the housewife left at the market in 1947-49, to pay for her groceries the farmer got \$4.68. In June he got \$4.46. "Middlemen" got the other \$5.54.

This does not necessarily mean that "middlemen"—that complex of transportation, processing and distributing organizations which effects the transfer of food from the farmer's field to the consumer's table—profited unfairly at the expense of either the producer or the consumer.

Their costs have gone up, too. Labor costs account for about half of the cost of marketing food, and wages in the food marketing business have risen 32 per cent since pre-Korea.

Transportation accounts for about 12 per cent of the cost of marketing food, and transportation costs have risen 15 per cent since April of 1951, and 70 per cent since 1946.

In addition, the middlemen are providing more and more services, and these cost money too. The day of the cracker barrel standing open on the floor of

the neighborhood store and the crate of squawking chickens on the sidewalk in front of the market is no more.

The crackers, wrapped in cellophane, are arrayed on the convenient shelves of the supermarket and the chicken comes ready for the oven or frying pan, dressed, drawn, disjointed, quick frozen and wrapped in cellophane packages which contain either the parts of the whole chicken or a collection of the more delectable pieces from several chickens. The supermarket itself may have a television-equipped lounge for its customers.

All these things cost money, and all of them are paid for out of the food dollar.

The heyday for farmers in modern times was 1945, the last year of World War II, when they got 54 cents out of every dollar spent for the food they grew. The farmer's share of the food dollar has been declining since then, and in June it was 44 cents.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has a statistical "market basket" representing the farm-grown foods purchased by a family of 3.3 persons. This "market basket" differs from the "market basket" of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in that it excludes fish, imported foods such as coffee and bananas, and the cost of restaurant meals.

The market basket cost \$955 a year in the 1947-49 period, and of that amount the farmer received \$468. By last June prices had risen to the point where

the cost of the market basket, on an annual basis, was \$1017, or \$62 more than the base period, but the farmers' share was \$20 less.

Profits after taxes of food processors which process food products were generally lower last year than the year before, but improved slightly this year. Expressed as a percentage of total sales profits of food processors last year were but 1.9 per cent.

The poultry and egg farmer is the one who gets the largest share of the consumer's dollar, compared to the "middlemen." Currently he gets 68 cents of it. Meat raisers get 61 cents. For other farmers the percentages run: dairy, 50 cents; bakery and cereal products, 23 cents; fruits and vegetables, 32 cents; fats and oils, 34 cents, and miscellaneous, 18 cents.

Not only is the farmer now getting less of the consumer's dollar than he formerly did, his own costs, for labor, machinery, fertilizer and nearly everything else he buys has gone up, so that he is feeling a double squeeze. The index of prices paid by farmers, with 1947-49 taken as 100, has risen to 108, and the index of prices received by farmers has fallen to 97.

So far as farmers are concerned the Agriculture Department offers little hope of any immediate change for the better. Its forecast is that any decline in retail food prices is more likely to be reflected in lower prices paid to farmers than in lower marketing costs.

Star, too, and every word was true and I am for him. I think if this girl wants to go out in company almost nude, she is the one to take to the hills and do as the ostrich does—stick her head in the sand.

I have a daughter who wouldn't think of dressing that way, and if she wanted to, I wouldn't allow it. Mothers, why do you allow your daughters to go out on the streets almost nude? Don't you know they are talked about and the boys have no respect for them? So, Mr. Kuhner, whatever these "Long Legs" say about you, don't pay any attention. You are in the right and I hope you write another letter.

NO RESPECT FOR THE 'LONG LEGS'

was in very short shorts and had a narrow band around her bosom. She had her hands on her hips and was twisting, trying to attract the boys' attention. No one paid any attention to her, except our dog growled.

I live on main street where I see all the young folks going to the show, and I can't help but notice the difference between the girls. I saw two recently with their boy friends and how nice they all looked. The girls wore light green skirts and lovely white blouses and their hair was fixed so nice. The boys were in suits and you could see by their actions that they were proud of their dates and had so much respect for them. Then right behind came "Miss Long Legs." She

had no legs good to go on, so please just see that Oak Lake is stocked frequently so we who can't go to Minnesota, Michigan or Canada or some other distant spot can dash out after 5 o'clock and catch a few fish.

Did you see the crowds out

there the last few times the lakes were stocked? I daresay there is hardly room for a picnic table.

FISHERMAN'S WIFE

Star, and every word was true and I am for him. I think if this girl wants to go out in company almost nude, she is the one to take to the hills and do as the ostrich does—stick her head in the sand.

I have a daughter who wouldn't think of dressing that way, and if she wanted to, I wouldn't allow it. Mothers, why do you allow your daughters to go out on the streets almost nude? Don't you know they are talked about and the boys have no respect for them? So, Mr. Kuhner, whatever these "Long Legs" say about you, don't pay any attention. You are in the right and I hope you write another letter.

NO RESPECT FOR THE 'LONG LEGS'

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



Regardless of Age, Make, or Condition—
Your Old Watch is
Worth MONEY...

STEVENS TRADE-IN SALE

Your old watch may be the down payment

Trade in allowance up to \$25

Watches enlarged to show detail

Included in this sensational Trade-In Sale are Bulova, Elgin, Hamilton, Wyler and Westfield, priced from... **2475**

STEVEN
CREDIT JEWELERS
1340 "O" STREET
Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

Yankton Bridge Becoming Toll Free Dec. 1

Nebraska,
S. Dakota
Take Over

YANKTON, S. D. (AP)—Nebraska and South Dakota representatives Wednesday reached an agreement with Yankton officials to take over title of the bridge Dec. 1, 1953.

At the time of the transfer the bridge will become toll free.

The action Wednesday came in the form of a resolution by the city bridge commission recommending that the board of city commissioners approve the move.

The city commissioners were expected to give final approval at their regular meeting next week.

A balance of \$125,000 in revenue bonds remains to be paid. They are not due until June 1, but sufficient funds are available for prepayment and for interest due through next June 1.

Built in 1924

The two states already have enacted legislation authorizing their respective highway departments to take over and maintain the bridge.

The two-deck structure was built and completed in 1924 at a cost of nearly \$1,250,000. The city purchased the bridge Dec. 31, 1946, for \$700,000, issuing revenue bonds in payment. All except the \$125,000 has been retired.

The lower paved deck of the bridge handles southbound traffic, while the upper deck is used by northbound traffic.

H. G. Schlitt, deputy state engineer, and Harold S. Slater, highway department attorney, represented Nebraska at Wednesday's conference which also discussed details of maintaining the bridge in top condition.

H. Wissenburg,
Who Operated
Drugstore, Dies

WILBER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Herman Wissenburg, 51, Wilber and Crete drugstore operator, died Wednesday in a Lincoln hospital.

Active in civic affairs in both communities, Wissenburg was the owner of the Wilber Drugstore and co-owner of the Wissenburg-Pfasterer Drugstore in Crete. He was a member of the Masons and the Shrine.

Wissenburg was a native of Crete and a graduate of Doane College. He had lived in Wilber for the last 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Alessandro of Omaha and Ann, at home; and one sister, Mrs. Harry Rothaus of Lincoln.

No funeral arrangements have been announced.



Gen. Henninger Greets Nebraskans

Minden School
Consolidation
Issue Okayed

MINDEN, Neb. (AP)—Rural and city voters have overwhelmingly approved a consolidation of 14 rural school districts with the Minden school district to form District R-3.

County School Superintendent Golda Canaday reported that the Minden city vote in the special election was 417 for consolidation and 56 against. The rural vote was 164 for the merger and 46 against.

A similar proposal failed to carry by 17 votes in an election last May. The newly accepted proposal dropped six of the districts included in the original plan.

The new district will have an assessed valuation of about 9 million dollars. The Minden district's assessed valuation was \$4,317,245.

All of the districts which voted to consolidate, plus the six dropped from the merger plan, are now contracting for instruction with the Minden school. The school districts included in the approved merger were Nos. 7, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 45, 46, 55, 48, 49, 60 and 61.

Dora Huettel Assumes
County Agent's Duties

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—The new Cheyenne County home extension agent, Miss Dora Huettel, took over her post this week here, replacing Miss Violet Shepherd who resigned July 1.

Miss Huettel will accompany 20 4-H Club members to the State Fair in Lincoln next week.

Rites Friday
For Victim Of
DeWitt Crash

DEWITT, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for 18-year-old Marilyn Schuerman, killed in a car accident southeast of here, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church at DeWitt.

Miss Schuerman, who was graduated from DeWitt High School last spring, was riding in a car driven by Janice Ramaekers, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ramaekers, publishers of the DeWitt Times-News.

Investigating officers said the driver related the car hit loose gravel, tipped over and left the road.

Miss Ramaekers, a freshman at the University of Nebraska last year, suffered shock and is in a Beatrice hospital.

A popular high school student, Miss Schuerman is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuerman of DeWitt, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Spicka of Friend.

gible for commissions as second lieutenants, are, left to right, Sgt. First Class Gerald Svoboda of Lincoln, Sgt. Harry Cooley of Chadron, and M/Sgt. Miles Runner of North Platte. (AP) Wirephoto Wednesday Night!

thursday only!
Dog Food
"Strongheart" can
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET
Advertised in SEVENTEEN
A Honey for the Money...
Friskies!
They're the popular loaf mac you saw in Seventeen magazine!
THE MOST SHOE FOR THE MONEY IN AMERICA!
PARADE
BOOTS \$7.95
\$2.99 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Tassels To Match Your School Colors
Sizes 4 to 9
Big SHOE STORE
1038 O St.
ORDER BY MAIL ADD 25c POSTAGE

Omaha Jailed After Failing To Post Bond

OMAHA (AP)—Orval T. Gittel, 28, Omaha, is being held in Douglas County jail after failing to post a \$1,500 bond before U.S. Commissioner M. O. Cunningham on charges of transporting a stolen car across state lines.

The government charges Gittel with driving a stolen car from Hampton, Ia., to Valley, Neb.

Swimming Pool Okayed At Sutton

SUTTON, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Sutton voters flocked to the polls here to overwhelmingly approve a \$35,000 bond issue for a new municipal swimming pool.

The final vote was 537 for the issue and 133 against.

The pool will be located in the Sutton City Park.

If you need a better car, look over the offers under "Used Cars For Sale" today.

Consumer's Smashes TV Prices!!

Wednesday Night, Thursday, Friday and Saturday You Can

SAVE Up to \$300 on '53-'54 MODEL TELEVISION

CHOICE OF
LEADING
BRANDS

ADMIRAL-HALLICRAFTER-STEWART-WARNER-SCOTT

A SAVINGS EXAMPLE:

1953 **Admiral!**



EASY CREDIT 24 MONTHS TO PAY
FULL 21" MAHOGANY CONSOLE
Regular \$339⁰⁰ Value

WE NOW DEFY THEM ALL
**Now Only
\$129⁸⁸**

SPECIAL PUBLIC NOTICE

We do not honor the price fixing of any Eastern Corporation... Our prices are fixed by our own staff in order to fit your pocketbook.

Brand New
ADMIRAL TV
Regency Model TV-Radio-
Phono, Reg. \$399.95
\$589.95 value

World Famous
Scott Radio-Phono
Regular \$199.95
\$300 value

20 Foot
ANTENNAS
Models \$18.95
TV Table

17"
Models \$109.95
TV Table

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST APPLIANCE STORE OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. DAILY

CONSUMERS MART Inc.

1025 No. 35th St.
6-5102 or 6-2301
Earle M. Burnett, Jr.
Pres.

Special at

LATSCH
Brothers, Inc.

10 Day Free Trial*
of the New Parker "21"

NO RUBBER PARTS TO
WEAR OUT... HAS PARKER'S
PLASTIC PLI-GLASS
INK RESERVOIR!

New Parker "21" is the choice of more people than any other pen at anywhere near the price.

Now you can judge this remarkable New "21" for yourself! Get yours on free trial now!

The New "21" has Parker's exclusive, new Electro-Polished point—the smoothest point ever put in any pen. Beautiful New Parker "21"—by the makers of the world's most wanted pen—is a perfect writing companion for school, home or office.

OO-OH!
WHAT BEAUTY,
BALANCE... AND
LARGE CAPACITY!

WHAT A SMOOTH LINE...
WITH THAT NEW
EXCLUSIVE ELECTRO-POLISHED
POINT!

NAME ENGRAVED FREE
IN 14K GOLD!

**New Parker "21"
Special**

\$5.00

*If you are not completely satisfied with the New Parker "21"—simply return pen to us for refund within ten days.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Please send me _____ Parker "21" Special Pens—I am enclosing \$5.00 for each pen. If I am not entirely satisfied with the Parker "21" I will return the pen within ten days to you and receive a refund.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Color: Black; Red; Green; Blue. Point: Fine; Med.; Ex-Fine.

Charge Check or M.O.

LATSCH'S

1124-26 "O" St.

Farm Price Index Drops Two Per Cent

Livestock Mark Off 10 Points

Nebraska's farm price index dropped two per cent (six points) in the period between July 15 and Aug. 15, the State and Federal Crop Reporting Service said.

At 285 per cent of the 1910-14 base period, the index was 11 per cent less than on Aug. 15 of 1952.

A 10 point decrease in the livestock and livestock products index was partly offset by a five point rise in the all crops index.

A five cent per bushel gain in the price of wheat during the period, to \$1.86 average, brought a six-point gain in the food grain index. But the average price was 18 cents a bushel less than a year earlier.

Corn Gains

The feed grains and hay index rose four points. Corn chalked up a three cent a bushel gain as did oats. An increased demand for hay due to poor pastures and a relatively short supply sent the all hay price baled up \$1.60 a ton. Alfalfa and wild hay chalked up similar gains.

In the meat animals group, cattle, calves and lambs decreased, while hog prices increased. The hog price at \$23.80 per cwt. has attained its highest level since October, 1948, when the price was \$24 per cwt. The cattle price level has fluctuated considerably in recent months, decreasing this month, \$1.60 per cwt., to a mid-August level of \$19 per cwt. Lambs lost \$3.10 per cwt. setting the Aug. 15 level at \$20.80 per cwt. The \$5.00 per cwt. for sheep shows a 70 cent gain during the month.

For the U.S. the farm price index declined one point during the month ending Aug. 15.

Voters At Ogallala Reject Bond Issue

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP)—Ogallala voters have failed to approve a \$50,000 bond issue which would have financed city purchase and conversion of the American Legion Hall here.

In a special election the vote was 319 for and 259 against. The majority was short of the 60 per cent required to pass.

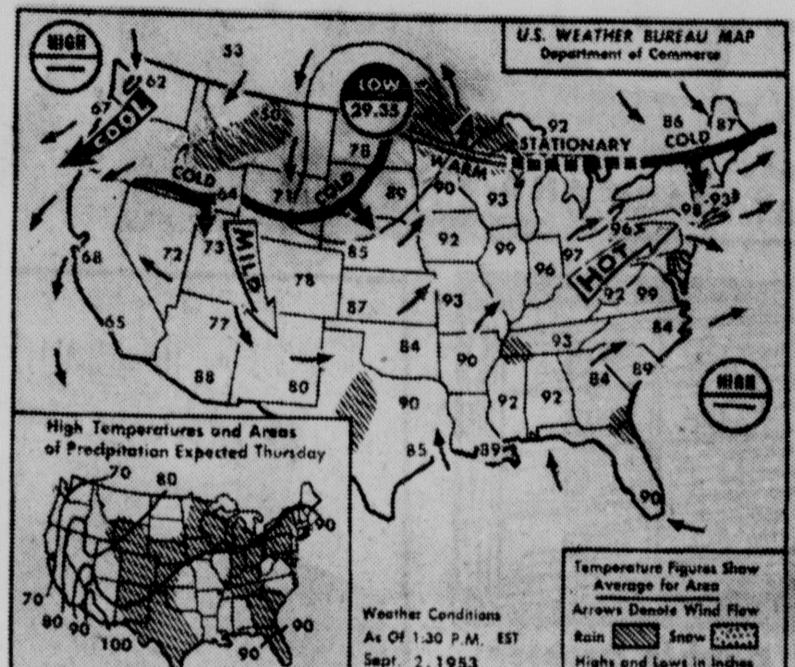
The vote was considered light.

The proposed conversion would have turned the Legion Hall into a city hall and library. The present city hall would have been remodeled as a fire and police station.

Tangney Resigns Federal Position

OMAHA (AP)—E. J. Tangney, a deputy U. S. attorney for nearly five years, has submitted his resignation.

He is the first deputy to resign since the retirement of Joseph T. Votava as U. S. district attorney.



Cooler Weather, Some Showers

Continued hot weather is predicted Thursday in the East with slightly cooler weather due in the Upper Mississippi Valley, the North and Central

Plains and the Central Rockies. Little temperature change is expected in the Pacific third of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Wednesday Night.)

Ag Service Urges Farmers To Conserve Feed Supplies

Soaring temperatures and parched dry weather now current in Nebraska point to the urgent need for feed conservation says the University of Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service. The Extension Service has

Mrs. Wehmer, 90, Sterling, Is Dead

STERLING, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services were held in St. John's Lutheran Church near here for Mrs. Sophie Wehmer, 90. Her death followed an illness of several years.

Born at Hoyerhagen, Germany, she spent the first 23 years of her life in Germany.

Surviving are one son, Fred Wehmer of Allendale, N. J., five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

2,000 Bales Of Hay, 3 Horses Lost In Edgar Barn Blaze

EDGAR, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Fire departments from Edgar and Fairfield battled a blaze destroying a large barn on the Harry Mills farm west of Edgar.

Three horses and some 2,000 bales of hay were lost in the fire. The barn contained hay, feed and four horses.

Mills discovered the flames after one of the horses emerged from the burning barn and whinnied. The horse was badly burned.

A small colt and a pony burned in the barn. Another horse was so severely injured it had to be killed.

Fire reported that as things stand probably not more than five per cent of the farmers in the county will cut the corn for feed. The county's feed situation is good. The first two cuttings of alfalfa were very good. Much has been shipped south.

Another report from Merrick County indicated spotted corn conditions. Some corn has been cut and is being put in shocks.

Areas in central and south central Nebraska appear to be the hardest hit.

5 Post Offices In State Close Since Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some small Nebraska communities are losing their post offices—and others may be in line for the same fate.

The closings are part of the government's overhaul of fourth class post offices to improve service and trim expenses.

Objections naturally have arisen in many cases over the nation where the shutdowns have been ordered. Fervent protests have come from hamlets and villages with colorful names or historic backgrounds. They feel their identity will fade away if they no longer have a postmark.

Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1, the Postoffice Department abandoned five Nebraska post offices at Duff, Cra, Meadow, Glen and Marion.

One chief reason for closing the small offices is that the total revenue often is considerably less than the postmaster's salary. But postal officials say that improvement of the service is the big factor in the changes.

Services At Wilber For Mrs. Brunkow

WILBER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services were held here Wednesday for Mrs. Katie Sukovaty Brunkow, 77, who died at Hastings after a long illness.

She was born at Crete and had lived in Swanton, Lincoln and Hastings.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert E. Brunkow of Hastings; two sons, Joseph J. Sukovaty of Crete and Arnold V. Sukovaty of Wilber; a sister, Mrs. Mary Ponvona of Wilber; a brother, Adam Stirba of Swanton; and two grandchildren.

Omaha Public Power Demands Remain High

OMAHA (AP)—For the second straight month, gross demands on the Omaha Public Power District in August went over the million kilowatt mark.

Assistant General Manager Clarence W. Minard said the district generated a gross of 101,454,000 kilowatt hours or 10.3 per cent more than in August, 1952. The monthly record of 103,564,600 was set in July.

Two areas in Platte County, one south and one north, suffered hail damage and in the extreme northwest corner of the county there is extensive drought damage. In the hail areas, quite a bit of corn is being cut for ensilage. Elsewhere, cutting has not been extensive.

Fish reported that as things stand probably not more than five per cent of the farmers in the county will cut the corn for feed. The county's feed situation is good. The first two cuttings of alfalfa were very good. Much has been shipped south.

Another report from Merrick County indicated spotted corn conditions. Some corn has been cut and is being put in shocks.

Areas in central and south central Nebraska appear to be the hardest hit.

Nebraska News

Picketing Halts Reservoir Work

OMAHA (AP)—Work on the million-dollar reservoir at 36th Street and Woolworth Avenue was halted by picketing against one of the subcontractors Wednesday.

Members of AFL laborers Local 1140 picketed the Irvington Construction Co. A union official said the dispute revolved around alleged refusal to recognize union rights on wages and working conditions. Company officials could not be reached for comment.

The Haggstrom Construction Co., prime contractor on the Metropolitan Utilities District said work on the project resumed at noon pending company-union talks.

1893 HARVEY BROS. 1953

this week only!

Back to College

Sale!

Choose from our Famous Fashions
... with a gay, exciting Fall Feeling!

entire stock!

Coats

Fleeces, Poodles, Cashmeres

Skirts

Flannels, Tweeds, Gabardines

Sweaters

Imitex, Bobby Brooks, Shepherd, Brownie

Blouses

Bobby Brooks, Ship & Shore, Junior House, Blouse Originals

Buy Now... Lay Away for Fall
We Welcome Charge & Budget Accounts

Harvey Bros.

1131 "O" St. LADIES' DEPT. Take Elevator to 2nd Floor

10% OFF

Perfectly made to assure you supreme comfort for all day long action and smartly styled, too. In a complete range of sizes.

When cleaning dry your shoes let them dry on shoe trees.

The CLINIC SHOE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
STUART BUILDING
1806 13th St. formerly HANEY'S

Cloth Lined Sizes to 11
AAAA to B

\$85

CLOSE OUT
PICNIC JUGS
VALUES TO \$3.50
\$1 98
Limited Supply

SUNKIST
ORANGES
Nice Size
SPECIAL 19c DOZ.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS
for Your HOLIDAY
MERRY-GO-ROUND



RITZ CRACKERS

1 LB. SIZE

29c

COFFEE

FOLGERS
BUTTERNUT
HILLS BROS.

1-Lb. CAN

88c

2-Lb. CAN

\$1.75

CIGARETTES

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

\$1.99

HAND CREAM

CTN.

50c

1/2 QUART
ENAMELED
SAUCE PAN
19c

GREEN CUPS
REG. 10c
2 For 15c
98c
Simonize Bodyguard 49c

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

59c size

Helene Curtis

shampoo plus egg*

FREE

OF EXTRA COST

WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 SIZE

only \$1.00 plus tax

regularly \$1.59



BREAKFAST CEREALS

KIX 10 1/2 oz. FAMILY SIZE
10 1/2 oz. FAMILY SIZE
WHEATIES 12-oz. SIZE
CORN FLAKES Large 12-oz. SIZE
Your Choice

19c

CAPITAL SELF SERVICE DRUGS
1211 "O" ST. PHONE 2-7695

POND'S
TISSUES
200's Regular 20c
2 for 25c

Livestock Mark Off 10 Points

Nebraska's farm price index dropped two per cent (six points) in the period between July 15 and Aug. 15, the State and Federal Crop Reporting Service said.

At 285 per cent of the 1910-14 base period, the index was 11 per cent less than on Aug. 15 of 1952.

A 10 point decrease in the livestock and livestock products index was partly offset by a five point rise in the all crops index.

A five cent per bushel gain in the price of wheat during the period, to \$1.86 average, brought a six-point gain in the food grain index. But the average price was 18 cents a bushel less than a year earlier.

Corn Gains

The feed grains and hay index rose four points. Corn chalked up a three cent a bushel gain as did oats. An increased demand for hay due to poor pastures and a relatively short supply sent the all hay price baled up \$1.60 a ton. Alfalfa and wild hay chalked up similar gains.

In the meat animals group, cattle, calves and lambs decreased, while hog prices increased. The hog price at \$23.80 per cwt. has attained its highest level since October, 1948, when the price was \$24 per cwt. The cattle price level has fluctuated considerably in recent months, decreasing this month, \$1.60 per cwt., to a mid-August level of \$19 per cwt. Lambs lost \$3.10 per cwt. setting the Aug. 15 level at \$20.80 per cwt. The \$5.00 per cwt. for sheep shows a 70 cent gain during the month.

For the U.S. the farm price index declined one point during the month ending Aug. 15.

Voters At Ogallala Reject Bond Issue

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP)—Ogallala voters have failed to approve a \$50,000 bond issue which would have financed city purchase and conversion of the American Legion Hall here.

In a special election the vote was 319 for and 259 against. The majority was short of the 60 per cent required to pass.

Tangney Resigns Federal Position

OMAHA (AP)—E. J. Tangney, a deputy U. S. attorney for nearly five years, has submitted his resignation.

He is the first deputy to resign since the retirement of Joseph T. Votava as U. S. district attorney.

2,000 Bales Of Hay, 3 Horses Lost In Edgar Barn Blaze

EDGAR, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Fire departments from Edgar and Fairfield battled a blaze destroying a large barn on the Harry Mills farm west of Edgar.

Three horses and some 2,000 bales of hay were lost in the fire. The barn contained hay, feed and four horses.

Mills discovered the flames after one of the horses emerged from the burning barn and whinnied. The horse was badly burned.

A small colt and a pony burned in the barn. Another horse was so severely injured it had to be killed.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Labor Day
VALUE PARADE

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

WEEK-END SPECIAL
Spanish New Crop
PEANUTS
Reg. 49c lb. 38c

Strikingly Beautiful

Seafom Finish

3-Pc.

BEDROOM
129 88

\$13 Down

Reg. \$144.95
Save \$15.07

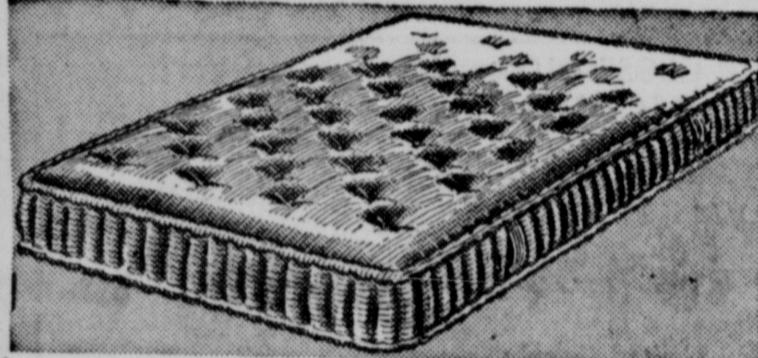
delightfully soft sand color . . . versatile . . . smart!

The natural beauty of fine hardwoods dramatized with a light luxurious finish. Fine quality construction throughout with solid hardwood fronts. Large beveled plate glass mirror. Roomy smoothly sliding drawers. Hurry! This low price 3 days only.

Separate Items Available To Add To Your Set

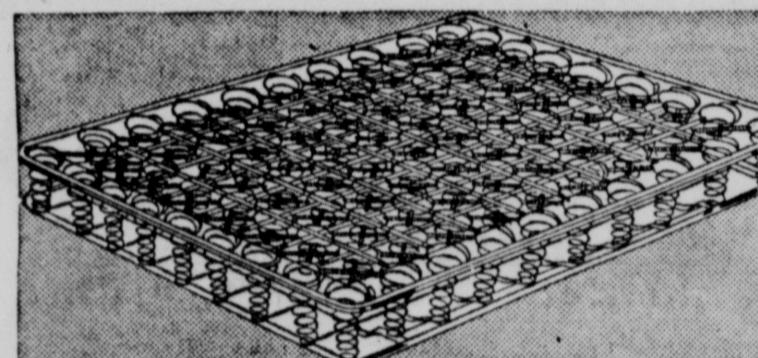
6-drawer double dresser \$80.00
vanity and bench \$82.50
night stand \$20.00
bed with bookcase headboard \$49.95

Purchase Your Furniture On Sears Easy Payment Plan



MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
Full or Twin Size 24 95

Give yourself a new thrill in sleeping comfort! Select Harmony House 180 coil mattress topped with thick bolts of felted cotton.



Sturdy Bed Springs 19 88

Extra sleeping comfort at Sears savings! Ninety steel coils and eight steel drop slats assure frame rigidity. Two side stabilizers prevent sidesway. Rust-resistant. 54-in. and 39-in. Buy now at this low price.

ONE TIME OFFER!

BRAND
NEW
...NOT A
REBUILT!

YOUR CHOICE
29 95

ONLY \$3 DOWN



WE SERVICE
WHAT
WE SELL

KENMORE UPRIGHT

Reg. \$47.95
Take advantage of this low price on this powerful suction upright vacuum cleaner. Protect your carpets now! Get KENMORE!

KENMORE TANK-TYPE

Reg. \$51.95
Just think a powerful Kenmore tank type vacuum cleaner with all attachments to make your house cleaning job easier. See this amazing Kenmore demonstrated in Sears vacuum cleaner department.

Other Kenmore Vacuum Cleaners Up To \$89.95

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

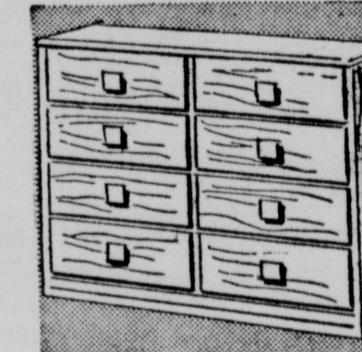
137 So. 13th St.

Phone 2-7611

FOR FREE TRIAL

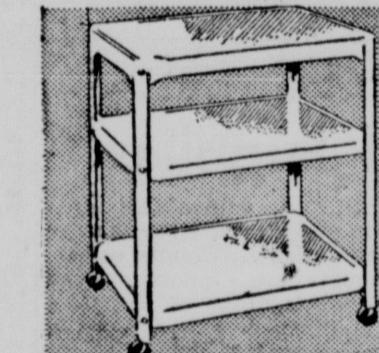


PHONE 2-7611
FOR FREE TRIAL



Double Dresser
Thrift Craft Reign Supreme
Now Only..... 29 95

6-inch deep drawers make this a storage haven. Sturdy made—3-tier ends. Unpainted. Sanded.



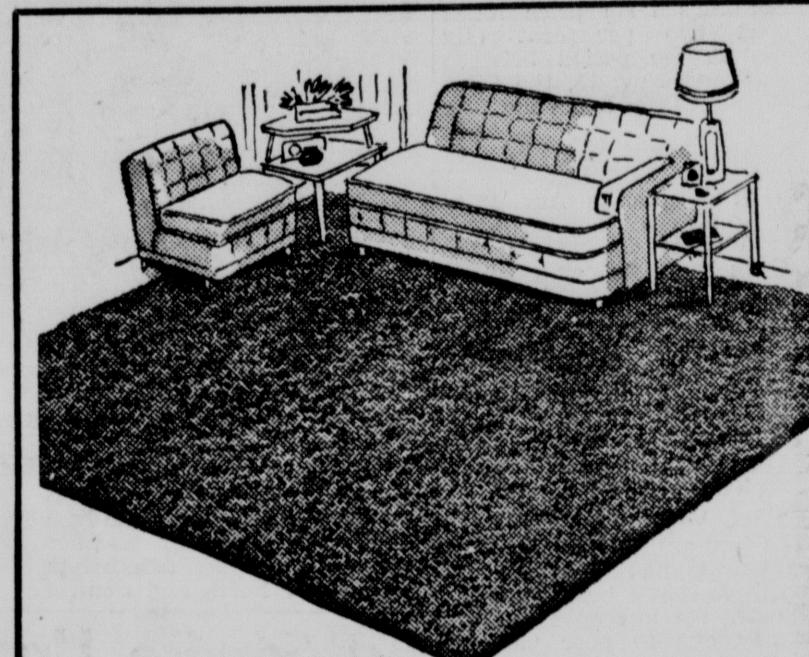
Utility Tables
You'd Expect to Pay
Sears Price 6 95

Three-tier white baked enamel tables save space and make serving easier! Compare prices! Save at Sears!



7-Drawer Desk
Thrift-Craft Modern Styling
Now Only..... 29 95

Built flush to floor, smoothly sanded—ready for varnish or paint. Warp resistant plywood ends. Easily assembled.



COTTON CARPET

Reg. \$5.95
9 & 12 ft. widths **5 44** Sq. Yd.

A real three day saving on cotton carpeting. Rubberized back for non-skid protection. Available in Valley Rose, Dawn Gray, Mint Green, Spice Brown and Beige. Act fast. Buy now!



Values to
1.98 yd. **99** c yd.

A special purchase of manufacturers closeouts. 48 in. wide. Choose from pebble and bark cloth material. Choose from assorted prints or solid colors. Save now.

*Make Your Own!
Slip Covers...*

it's economical . . . it's easy

... it's fun on a new KENMORE



KENMORE
PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

Reg. \$91.95 . . . Save \$22.95

\$ 69

\$5 Down

Sears Roebuck and Co. 137 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Nebraska
I am interested in one of the Kenmore Cleaners, Sewing Machines. Please send me further information at no obligation to me.
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
Phone _____
STATE _____

Phone 2-7611

Open Thurs. Till 9:00

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Labor Day VALUE PARADE

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

For Work or Play . . .
Get Ready For Your
Labor Day WEEKEND
At SEARS!

Free BUS SERVICE
DOWNTOWN
THURSDAY 5:30-7:00 P.M.

Pre-Season Sale of BUILDING MATERIALS

3-IN-1 SHINGLES
10% OFF

on installed jobs

Uniform thickness means stronger, better protection. Choose from attractive colors. Heavyweight material for massive appearance. Pure asphalt coating and surface of slate granules.

Be Warm This Winter . . .
**ROCK WOOL
10% OFF**

Installed

Save now at this low price. Specially processed rock wool gives millions of extra dead air cells for greater insulating efficiency. Save now!

PHONE 2-7611 FOR
FREE ESTIMATES

Special Offer

\$2.95 Plastic Bag . . . At No Extra Charge With Each Set

ALL STATE BEST PLASTIC SEAT COVERS

Both Only

26⁸⁸

FREE INSTALLATION

Our best ready made plastic seat covers with quilted plastic across top and all the way down the back! Scuff-proof . . . fade-resistant.



Special Low Prices on

ALLSTATE OIL

Reg. 2.75

Unsurpassed in quality by any other motor oil, regardless of price! Buy several at this price! In all S.A.E. grades.

1 99
10 Qt.



TIRE TRIUMPH . . . A FEATURE OF
SEARS LABOR DAY VALUE PARADE!

15 Month Triple Guaranteed

2 For 22⁹⁸

plus tax
and
old tires

- Safe-T-Tread for greater safety . . .
- X-410 Cold Rubber for more mileage . . .
- Only 10% down on Sears Easy Payment Plan



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

TWO COAT PROTECTION WITH ONE QUICK APPLICATION . . .



Master-Mixed SNOWWHITE HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$6.19. Compare with paints at \$7.50 gal.

JUST ONE
COAT
COVERS

5⁸⁸
per gal.

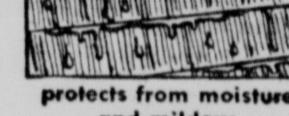
better because



actually wears like
two coats of paint



gives you better
flow and brushability

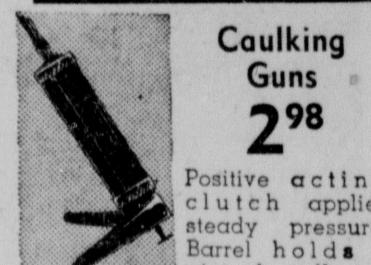


protects from moisture
and mildew



industrial fumes can't
tarnish Snowwhite

CHECK THESE SPECIALS



Caulking
Guns
298

Positive acting
clutch applies
steady pressure.
Barrel holds a
pint of caulk.



Wood Turpentine
For Thinning Paints

Reg. 1.39
Gal. Can **99c**
Steam distilled turpentine at a
low bulk price! Thins paint,
cleans brushes and hands. Buy
now and save!

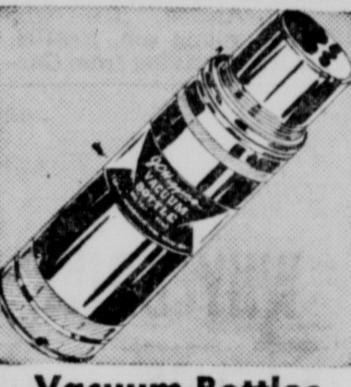


Save On Our Better
HOUSE PAINT

gal. Reg. 4.89
White that stays white. Covers
up to 450 sq. ft. two coats. Save
now!

449

White that stays white. Covers
up to 450 sq. ft. two coats. Save
now!



Vacuum Bottles
J. C. Higgins 1-pint Size

\$1

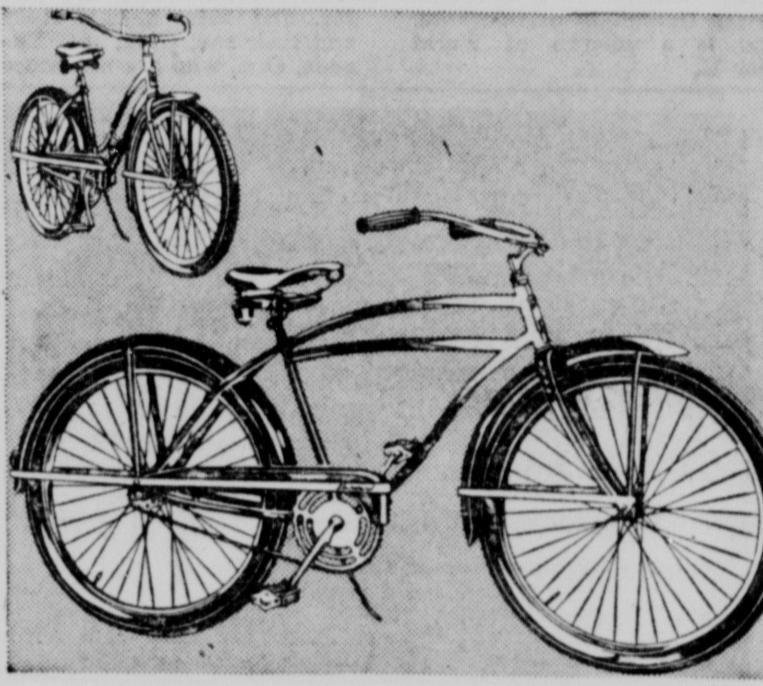
Reg. 1.29
For school, work or camping.
Liquids stay hot or cold 24 hours.
Attractive blue and red case.
Plastic cup top.



School Lunch Kits
Easy-to-carry Flat Style

199

Reg. 2.29
A convenient shape for children
to carry. J. C. Higgins 1/2-pint
vacuum bottle has plastic cup
top—retains heat 24 hrs.



A Rugged, Dependable J. C. Higgins Model

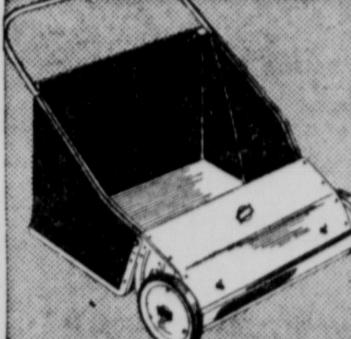
24-Inch Bikes

- Spring suspension saddle
- Baked enamel finish

44⁹⁵

Smartly streamlined color flow styling gives that jet look. Parking stand, balloon tires are just a few of many extras. Boys' red, girls' blue. Trimmed with white. Complete 4 year Pinkerton registration with each bike.

LABOR DAY VALUE PARADE



Lawn Sweepers
Eliminate Tedious Raking

35⁹⁵

24-in. Wide.....
Amazingly efficient! Sturdy steel
frame, easy-to-empty 6 1/2-bushel
basket. Four adjustable brushes.
Green and yellow.



Steel Leaf Rake
With 4-foot Hardwood Handle

99c

Reg. 1.29
Light and spring . . . won't harm grass!
Has 22 spring steel tines, 7 1/4-in. long
with 18-in. spread. Baked enamel finish.



Lawn Seed
Famous Cross Country Brand

99c

Reg. 1.29
Lawn seed mixture has high
content of creeping red fescue. Ken-
tucky blue. Grows in sun or
shade. Sale price.



Steel Wheelbarrows
Easy-Rolling Rubber Tire Wheel

1288

Reg. 14.95
Light, yet strong heat treated
steel. 3 1/2 to 1-in. sizes with
durable plastic snap bag. Superior
leverage handles.



Portable Workshops
A Dunlop Special with Case

4888

Reg. 54.95
It's amazing! It buffs, polishes, drills,
bore, sands, mixes, grinds,
and it really SAWs! Big 32-piece set.



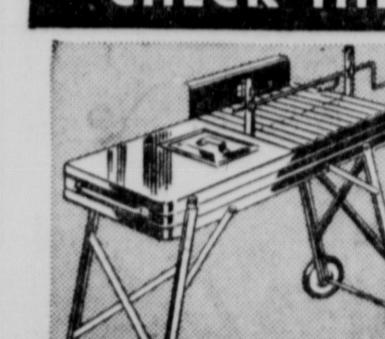
Typewriters

- Carrying case included
- With standard features!

79⁰⁵

It's a beauty—and especially at this low price! You'll
like the speedy "Floating Shift," cushioned tabulator,
automatic ribbon reverse and folding paper table exten-
sion arms. Handsome, modern gray finish. Portable case.

CHECK THESE SPECIALS!



Portable Grills

For Easy Storing, Traveling

888

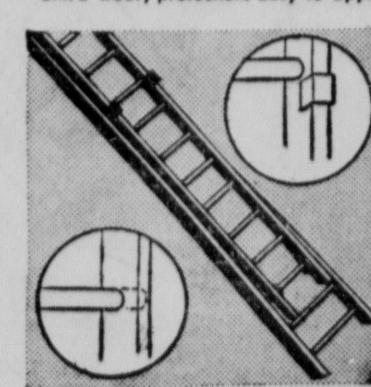
Reg. 10.95
Cooking fun for everyone. Rounded cor-
ner steel body, copper flashed steel
grid, adjustable spit. 32x15x30 inches.



Roof Coating

For Weather-Tight Protection!

Reg. 3.49
5 gal. **299**
Fills small cracks, helps resturate
dried out roofing to give it years of
extra wear, protection. Easy to apply.



Extension Ladders

Steel Automatic Safety Locks

20 ft. Reg. 19.95 Sale **1588**
Rugged Workmaster construction.
Rungs will hold up to 1000 lbs.
Strong steel guide irons at top.
20-ft. lengths.

137 So. 13th St.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Service Station
10th & M Sts.

Open Thursday
Until 9:00



Here For Brief Stay

Arriving in Lincoln on Wednesday for a very brief visit with old friends was a former resident, Mrs. Genevieve Harmen Dart of Corona, Calif. Mrs. Dart is en route to her home after a six weeks tour of Europe where she spent some time studying at Salzburg, Austria, and also attended music festivals, operas and lectures in Switzerland, London and Paris. She returned to the States recently on the Queen Elizabeth. Mrs. Dart is a graduate of

West Coast Ceremony

At an 8 o'clock evening ceremony solemnized Friday, Aug. 28, Miss Phyllis Jane Sipp, daughter of Mrs. James Sipp of Pleasant Dale, and the late Mr. Sipp, became the bride of Carl L. Owen, son of Mrs. Hattie Owen of Portland, Ore., and C. L. Owen of San Francisco, Calif. The Rev. Walter H. Wendland read the lines of the service at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Richland, Wash., before an altar appointed with white candles and bouquets of white gladioli and woodland.

The wedding music was played by Mayo W. Goffard, organist, who, preceding the ceremony, accompanied John M. Hay, vocalist.

Mrs. Jack Parker of Spokane, Wash., was the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. Her colonial frock was fashioned of mint green

DAR District Conference

St. Leger Cowley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be hostess on Saturday, Sept. 12, to the DAR chapters of District V, including Lincoln, Beatrice and Crete, at the annual one-day district conference.

The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Lincoln Hotel and the morning session will feature reports of Nebraska DAR state officers and committee chairmen.

An address will be presented by Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen of Omaha, state regent, and a luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made with Miss Blanche Newhall, 2010 Harrison, by Thursday, Sept. 10.

Discuss Plans

The officers and the executive committee chairmen of District 126 PTA, and the teachers of the District 126 school, met at the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, Sept. 1, to discuss plans for the year's work of the Parent-Teacher unit 126. Mrs. Lester Vest, president of the group, presided at the business meeting.

Marilyn

The Fresh White Look Goes to School!

WHITE BUCK MOC LOAF

\$4.99

Such a pretty way to put your feet at ease while your head is being filled with history and home economics! It's soft buck on a bouncy sole. Sizes 3½-10, AAA to B.

LMDA

Re: The Matter Of News

GAVE A THOUGHT, in the pre-dawn hours, to the matter of news and from whence it might be coming on this particular Thursday a year—It came, we might state, from all directions, or rather we should say that all directions are involved—east, west, south, north and, naturally, the home front—

Of course there are some belated homecomers to mention—and we have guests, current and potential to talk about—Learned of some travelers, and have some basement news we think you will find interesting—

ARRIVING today to be on Lincoln's guest list during the week end, will be Mrs. John Frerichs and her daughter, Stacey, who are coming from Nebraska City to spend some time with Lt. Frerichs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frerichs before taking off for

Bride-Elect



MISS ANNE KAMINSKI

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Anne Laura Kaminski, daughter of Mrs. Harold Doerr and the late Edward Kaminski, to Joseph Kalina Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalina of Dwight, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's mother, and Mr. Doerr.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Mr. Kalina is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a veteran of World War II.

ALSO ON the guest list are Mr. and Mrs. Mick Putney and their son, Greg, of Eugene, Ore., who are the house

Boston where they will join the naval officer who is stationed there.

AND IN town for a several weeks stay are Mrs. Burkitt Reynolds and her daughter, Patty, who are the guests of Lt. Col. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds.

Col. and Mrs. Reynolds and their daughter have just returned from a three year tour of army duty in Japan, and now are awaiting a new assignment. Col. Reynolds plans to join his family in Lincoln the first of next week.

Mrs. Reynolds will be remembered as the former Ruth Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nebraska.

FROM THE west coast—Torrance, Calif., to be specific, has come Mrs. Mabel Hof who plans to spend several weeks as the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hof.

Complimenting the visitor, Mrs. Claude Hof was hostess to a small group of friends at coffee on Monday morning at her home.

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Hof was again honored when Mrs. John M. Campbell entertained a small group of guests informally at coffee.

Complimenting Mrs. Hof on Wednesday evening was Mrs. Emma Solheim Hergenrader who was a dinner hostess at her home.

APROPOS of the guest and coffee combination—Mrs. James Critchfield entertained a guest eightsome at mother-daughter coffee on Wednesday afternoon at her home when she complimented Mrs. Walter Davis (Virginia Seacrest) who with her very young daughter, Patty, is a guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seacrest.

Mrs. Davis and her daughter are more or less meanwhiling in Lincoln while Mr. Davis looks over the housing situation in Chicago where the family will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their daughter have been residing in Omaha until recently.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen will live at Richland where the bridegroom is employed after serving six years with the Navy. Mrs. Owen is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital school of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen will live at Richland where the bridegroom is employed after serving six years with the Navy. Mrs. Owen is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital school of nursing.

AND HEARD some place or other that Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond plans to return home on Friday from Madeline island where she has been spending several weeks at the Raymond summer home there.

WHEN WE mentioned potential guests several paragraphs back, we had in mind Mrs. Neville Allison, III, who with her young son, Neville, IV, will be arriving from Gor-

donville, Va., in mid-September for a visit with her father, Charles Heyl.

Incidentally—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Putney returned home a day or two ago from their summer home at Lake of the Woods where Mr. and Mrs. Mick Putney and their son had been guests.

SOMEONE TOLD us that Mark Woods, his son, F. Pace Woods, and Jack Pace would be returning this week-end from Madeline island where the trio has been spending the past week with hook, line and sinker.

THEN WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THINK THIS is about the place to tell you that a brand new Miss Swanson arrived on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Lincoln General Hospital—The future debutante is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson, and her mother is the former Joan Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farrar of Hyannis, and Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson are the paternal grandparents.

EXPECTED home today is Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel who is returning from Lancaster, Pa., where she has been spending the past few weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Chesen, and where she was on hand to greet her granddaughter, Kathryn Sue Chesen.

AND HEARD some place or other that Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond plans to return home on Friday from Madeline island where she has been spending several weeks at the Raymond summer home there.

WHEN WE mentioned potential guests several paragraphs back, we had in mind Mrs. Neville Allison, III, who with her young son, Neville, IV, will be arriving from Gor-

donville, Va., in mid-September for a visit with her father, Charles Heyl.

ON FRIDAY'S calendar is the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sidner will be host and hostess at the Lincoln Country club when they entertain in prenatal courtesy to their daughter, Miss Mary Sidner, and her fiance, Kenneth Wayman, whose marriage will be solemnized on Saturday evening at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Dinner places will be arranged for 25 guests, including from out of town Miss Sidner's grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Sidner, Fremont; her aunt, Mrs. S. S. Sidner Jr., and her son, Stephen, III, Kearney; her great-aunt, Mrs. F. A. Kent of Kallarney, Manitoba, Canada; Miss Miriam Willey, Chicago; Miss Janelle Mohr, Scottsbluff; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichenbach, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis, Omaha.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

THREE WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pavey left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe where they will spend few months—Mr. and Mrs. Pavey will go first to Holland, and from there to Heidelberg, Germany, where they will spend six weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Pavey (Eleanor Compton) before touring the continent.

Milius Named To Ag Advisory Group

Nebraskan One Of 15 Given Posts

DENVER (AP)—Chris Milius of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union, was one of 15 members picked Wednesday night by President Eisenhower for a new national agricultural advisory commission.

The President created the commission by executive order on July 20. Its job is to advise Secretary of Agriculture Benson on the formation of farm policy and improve administration of the federal agriculture program.

Three other members will be named soon, according to White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. He also said a chairman of the unit will be appointed shortly.

The executive order which specified that of the 18 members, 12 must be farmers. The order also specifies that no more than half of the 18 members shall be affiliated with the same political party.

Milius is a farmer and a Republican.

E. J. Williams Rites Will Be Thursday

Funeral services for Edward (Eddie) J. Williams, 61, of 645 So. 17th, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Wadlow's Chapel. The Rev. C. Vin White will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mr. Williams had been in the furniture business in Lincoln for 20 years. He had recently been connected with the Cook Paint and Varnish Co.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 210 AF&AM, Scottish Rite and the First Presbyterian Church.

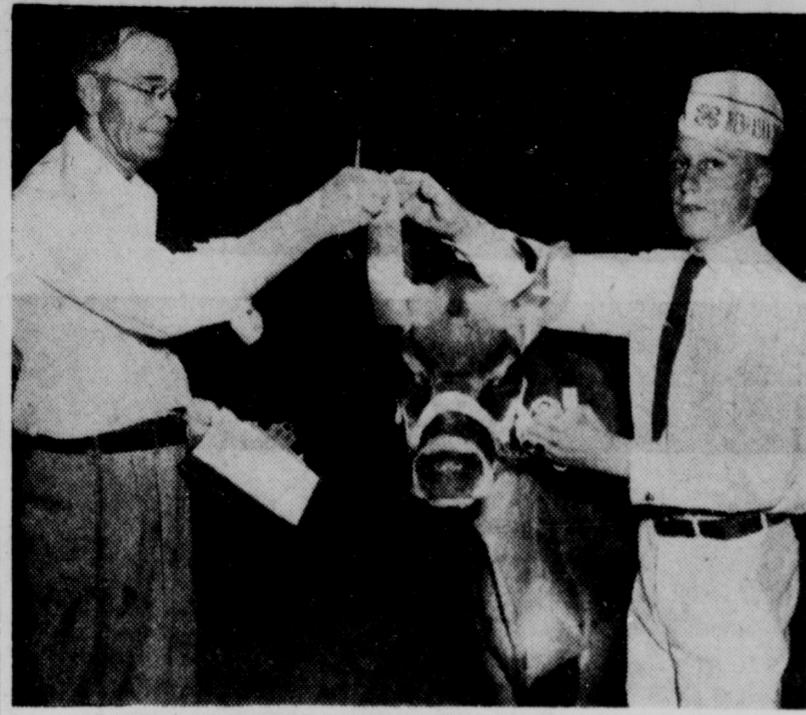
Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; one sister, Mrs. Bessie May Ball of Denver, Colo.; and three brothers, A. C. of Sholes, Neb.; J. L. of Randolph, Neb.; and T. Earl of Lincoln.

Children's German Study Possible At University

Saturday morning German classes may be arranged for children 6 to 12 years of age if there are enough persons interested, it was learned Wednesday.

Prof. William K. Pfeiler, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages at the University, said he has had several requests for these classes.

If some other children can be found who are interested the classes will be held. Anyone interested should contact Prof. Pfeiler at the university.



Purple Ribbon For Winning Jersey

Lafe Gray, left, superintendent of dairy exhibits at the Lancaster County Fair, hands a purple ribbon to Richard

Reddish of Rt. 1, Lincoln. The cow was the only purple ribbon entry in its division. (Star Staff Photo)

Government Getting 25-Year Lease To Land West Of Base

The United States is acquiring a 25-year lease by condemnation proceedings to an additional 160 acres west of the Lincoln Air Force Base as a safety area in connection with ammunition and explosive storage facilities.

Federal Judge A. Donohoe has signed a judgement made available to the government an assignable lease. Compensation will be determined by jury trial.

The declaration of taking states that the land is required for immediate use and just compensation is estimated by the acquiring authority at \$4,000, amount deposited.

The judgment declaration of taking carries possession. The declaration, allowing the government to maintain and operate the land as a safety area, leaves rights and uses to the owners not inconsistent with government use.

One 80-acre tract is owned by Leon C. Donley of Lincoln and the other by George T. Harr of Los Angeles, Calif.

The land is three miles west of

WURLITZER Pianos

MORE PEOPLE BUY
WURLITZER PIANOS
THAN THOSE OF ANY
OTHER NAME

McCabe Piano &
Organ Co.

13th & P 2-2698

HOW TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME

To arrange for home financing, visit our helpful Loan Dept. We feature Direct Reduction Loans which you can pre-pay without penalty. Your monthly payments include principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Visit our office for full information.

Open Thursday Night Until 8:00
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

G. M. Forsyth, President
1235 N St. Assets Over \$17,000,000 Lincoln, Nebr.

Send me full details immediately on insured savings
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

13th & P 2-2698

Shop Thursday
10:00 to 9:00

GOLD'S. of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

You can't see
through no-iron

NYLON BLOUSES

595

(A) Short sleeves, perma-tuck bib, no collar, 40-denier nylon tricot. This blouse in white only 595

(B) Short sleeves, perma-tuck collar and trim, 40-denier nylon tricot; pink, white and beige colors 595

(C) Short sleeves, perma-tuck Peter Pan collar & bib, lace-trim, 40-denier nylon tricot; white, pink, beige. All in sizes 32 to pink, beige. All in sizes 32 to 595

We Give
"A" Green Stamps

GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Former Lincolnite Tells European Experiences

Mrs. Genevieve Harmer Dart of Corona, Calif., a former Lincoln music teacher, was a guest of Mrs. Bess Fader Sherman of 1844 G at an open house Wednesday.

Mrs. Dart discussed her recent trip to Europe. She came to Lincoln by plane from New York where she arrived Monday from Europe.

A Nebraska Wesleyan University graduate, Mrs. Dart studied music in Salzburg and attended music festivals, lectures and operas in Paris, London and Switzerland.

Mrs. Minnie Mays Dies At 83 Years

Mrs. Minnie Mays, 83, of Adams died Wednesday.

A resident of Lincoln for two years, she formerly lived in Wahoo. Miss Mays was a member of the Wahoo Congregational Church and Pythian Sisters Lodge.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Gordon of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. William H. Clause of Denver; and four sons, Omer of Lincoln, Clarence of Wahoo, Alva E. and Elmer F., both of Denver.

Two 20-year-old youths, Charles Daugherty of Adams and Richard R. Auman of Firth, who had pleaded guilty to issuing a check with intent to defraud, were sentenced Wednesday to one to three years in the Reformatory by the Lancaster District Court.

The pair were charged on separate but identical complaints of issuing a \$10 no-account check with intent to defraud a Lincoln store on Aug. 3. The defendants, who had recently lived in Lincoln, passed a series of such checks during

Thursday, September 3, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 11
Two Youths Enter Guilty Pleas To Check Charge
August, an investigation for the court revealed.

ADVERTISEMENT

"Was a nervous wreck from agonizing pain until I found Pazo!"

says Mrs. A. W., San Antonio, Texas
Itching, pain, simple piles, diarrhea, mouth sores and rashes to relieve such misery! Soothes raw tissues. Lubricates hardened parts. Helps heal cracking, reduce swelling. Don't use medicine, apply simple Pazo. If you are not a doctor, get your doctor to. Ask doctor about it. Suppository form or tube with pipe.

Pazo Ointment and Suppositories®

Shop Thursday 10:00 to 9:00



Make your selection
from these fabulous
originals

GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor

Thursday, Sept. 3

Mr. A. L. Lyons Jr., will be here to help you with your selection. Thursday is the day, so do come in and let us show you what a Designers Original can do for you.

legs are a picture

with frames at your heels

Luxite

Proportioned
NYLONS
with FRAME HEELS

Contrasting heels in
Navy Brown
Black

Luxite's 15 denier Frame Heel nylons gently mold your ankles to a tapering loveliness. In self-color frame or contrasting hue, they complement your wardrobe in Fantasia colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Women's Hose . . . Street Floor

165

The models in our College Fashion Show, Thursday at 7 p.m. will be wearing beautiful, Hole-proof Luxite hosiery

bring the wolves out with

Riding
Hood
Red

a new red . . . a ripe young red in MAX Factor's

Lipstick

Riding Hood Red is a rich, succulent red that turns the most innocent look into a tantalizing invitation. It's Color-fast!

110

plus 22c tax

Cosmetics . . . Street Floor



Models in our College Fashion Show, Thursday at 7 P.M. will be wearing MAX FACTOR lipstick!

We give "A" Green Stamps. An added saving at GOLD'S for over 40 years.

Motor Carriers Drop Rate Increase Application

... May Seek 'Sufficient' Hike Later

Request of the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association for a rate increase was dismissed Wednesday by the State Railway Commission on motion of the carriers.

The application was dismissed without prejudice—meaning the carriers would be free later to ask for a hike in rates if they desired without being bound by Wednesday's action.

The carriers had sought a \$1.25 minimum first class rate on all shipments of 100 pounds and a surcharge of 10 cents per 100 pounds on all shipments up to 1,500 pounds.

Protests Puzzle Halpine

Executive Secretary Paul Halpine of the association said in a statement the general commercial carrier division of the association "was at a loss" to know why there were a sizable number of protests against the proposed increases.

He said the rate relief asked for was "wholly inadequate" to cover all the increased operating costs of the carriers, including what Halpine said was an increase of \$4 million a year in taxes through action of the Legislature earlier this year.

Fees, Tax Increased

The Legislature increased truck and auto license fees and hiked the gasoline tax a cent a gallon.

Halpine commented that if later the carriers found it necessary to go into a full scale rate

increase proposal "sufficient" increases would have to be asked.

On hand to oppose the truckers' proposal, if it had not been withdrawn, were representatives of the Hastings, Omaha and Lincoln Chambers of Commerce. They were T. H. Troxel for Hastings, C. J. Burrill for Omaha and C. A. Ross for Lincoln.

After the request was dismissed, they explained their groups thought the proposed increases were discriminatory and unfair, adding that if there was to be an increase it should be a flat one instead of one applying only to small shipments.

Ross added that there were an increasing number of small shippers who were beginning to operate their own trucks because of high rates by the commercial truckers.

Prior to working in the Lincoln postoffice, Mrs. Boyles was

Mrs. Boyles

stenographer for Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, Lincoln novelist.

At the present time, Mrs. Boyles is vacationing with her son and daughter in Portland, Ore.

Joseph W. Sherwood, who has served as assistant secretary to the postmaster for the past seven and one-half years, has been appointed clerk in charge. He entered the postal service on Jan. 1, 1941, and served in World War II from September, 1941, to November, 1945.

Blaine Proffitt, clerk, has been appointed to fill Sherwood's position as assistant secretary.

Need cash? See "Money to Loan" in the Want Ads today.

Free Buses

DOWN TOWN

5:30 to 7:00 P.M. Thursday Evening

Ride the buses free to downtown Lincoln Thursday evenings... no parking worries!

SPONSORED BY THE LINCOLN PROMOTION COUNCIL
AND THE LINCOLN CITY LINES

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of vague aches, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to the common causes as stress and stress, over-exertion, exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passage.

Don't let kidney trouble if these conditions bother you. Try Dona's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Dona's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Dona's Pills today!

Standard Gasolines, tested in desert heat to assure

NO VAPOR LOCK!

Standard's gasoline improvement stops big summer driving nuisance



In summer some gasolines actually "boil." Bubbles of vapor form in your fuel lines. Your engine chokes, sputters, goes dead. You're a victim of vapor lock. But not if you use Standard Gasolines. On the hot Mojave Desert, Standard scientists tested hundreds of blends of gasoline. They studied the cause—certain extra-light molecules. And they found the cure—remove them from summer gasoline and save them for fast-starting winter gas. From these tests come Standard's great no-vapor-lock summer gasolines.



STANDARD SCIENTISTS BEAT VAPOR LOCK ON BLISTERING MOJAVE DESERT

Standard gasolines have been exhaustively tested under torrid desert conditions to assure you trouble-free summer performance. Only Standard says, "now—no vapor lock!" No vapor lock... on top of octane ratings that correctly match your car's requirements... on top of gasolines with catalytically-cracked molecules perfectly blended and balanced to give you the best possible combination of pick-up, power and mileage. And when

ever you drive in the Midwest, at home or on the road, you'll find the same improved and guarded quality. You'll find, too, the famous SERVICE that car owners describe as the finest treatment they get anywhere. Try STANDARD WHITE CROWN Premium Gasoline or STANDARD RED CROWN Gasoline. Your first hot-day drive will prove that you can expect more from Standard... and get it!



Standard Gasolines can't be beat in summer heat! STANDARD

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

NEEDS

FOR SUB-TEENS!



2 98

Girls sizes 7-14

SANFORLAN
SLIPOVER
SWEATER

Will wash without a sign of shrinking. It's sanforlan treated. It's Penney's warm colorful classic for school days in a host of exciting colors.

NYLON ANKLET... 39c

Genuine English rib. Lined with Durene. Mercerized cotton. Reinforced at heel and toe. Pastels and white. Sizes 7-14.

COLORFUL COTTONS

6 90

Especially designed dresses for the high school girl. Large assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Plaids, plains, and patterns. Guaranteed washable.

3-6X 1.98
7-14 3.98

SECOND FLOOR



CHILDREN'S CREPE
SOLE OXFORDS

4 49

Sizes 8 1/2-12

To put more bounce in their work and play! Stretch your budget. Sanitized for cleaner, better wear.

Brown
Sizes 12 1/2-3 ... 498



BOYS' NO-SCUFF
OXFORDS

4 49

Sizes 8 1/2-12

Scuffless tips enable them to kick and shuffle as they please—these shoes never show it. Rubber heels. Sanitized for cleaner, better wear. Brown. Sizes 12 1/2-3 498

SHOE DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT



GIRL'S SMART
KILTIE STYLE
STRAP SHOES

4 49

Sizes 8 1/2-12

Sturdy flexible leather, long wearing soles—and they can change the style by just removing the kiltie! Sanitized for cleaner, better wear.

Brown
Sizes 12 1/2-3 ... 498

HUNDREDS OF BOYS SPORT SHIRTS AT ONE LOW PRICE

- BRIGHT PLAIDS
- TWEED-TYPE PRINTED
- HOUNDSTOOTH CHECK
- COWBOY NOVELTY

1 98
Sizes 4-18

WASHABLE!
CREASE
RESISTANT!



RAYON-NYLON
GABARDINE
SLACKS

4 98

Sizes 10-20

Tailored for long wear and good looks! Heavy weight rayon-nylon twill gabardine, with smart matching fabric belt! Washable and crease resistant for extra practicality. Ideal for school and smart wear! Now, at this low Penney price. 7 deep tone shades.

YOUR CHOICE: 5
DEEP-TONE
SHADES!

BOYS' HANDSOME
CORDUROY
SLACKS

4 98

Sizes 10-20

Good looking for school and made for rugged outdoor play, afterwars! Washable, thickset corduroy, in 5 deep-tone colors. 4 full reverse pleats, zipper fly and 5 full pockets. Featured Now at Penney's!

BASEMENT STORE

3,839 See Chiefs Defeated 8-1 In Home Finale

Norm Brown To Try For 22nd Victory At Pueblo

By NORRIS ANDERSON

Sports Editor, The Star

Murder on the diamond with 3,839 witnesses—that's what it was.

Low men on the Sherman Field totem pole Wednesday night in the 1953 curtain-dropper were the Lincoln Chiefs, victims of an 8-1 killing by the aroused Colorado Springs Sky Sox.

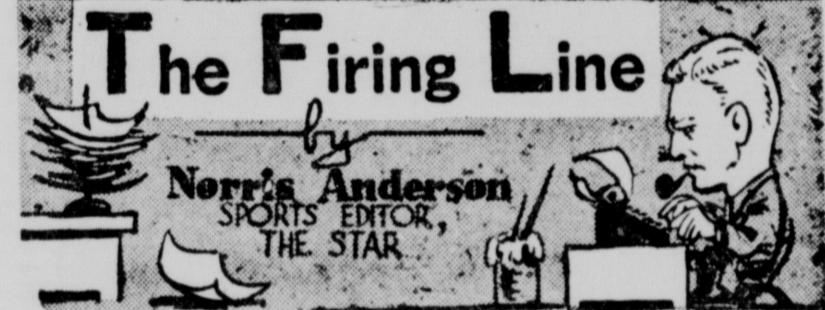
A joyous high was the overflowing audience, third largest in Sherman Field history and spring-board to a season mark of 91-103, third highest since Western was revived in the Capital City in 1947.

Amidst the immediate sorrow of the Coloradoans' vicious canoodling, there was far-range joy in the assurance that Western League baseball in Lincoln was virtually cinched for 1954.

As the crowd, fringing every available reach of Chiefville, slumped shrouded in the hopelessness of the evening, there came loudspeaker encouragement from the board of directors

Park Valley's Day

Thursday will be Ladies Day at Park Valley with prizes for long drives and closest to the pin shots as well as a prize for the low score. Women from all of the Lincoln courses are invited and play for the nine hole meet will begin at 7:45 a.m.



(Football breathing down the neck of the sports world, we dedicate the following to the state's football squads with apologies to Grantland Rice, who called it 'Alumnus Football.'")

Bill Jones had been the shining star upon his college team. His tackling was ferocious and his bucking was a dream. When husky William took the ball, beneath his brawny arm they had two extra men to ring the ambulance alarm.

Bill hit the line and ran the ends like some mad bull amuck. The other team would shiver when they saw him start to buck.

And when some rival tackler tried to block his dashing pace, on getting up, he'd ask, "Who drove that truck across my face?"

Bill had the speed, Bill had the weight, Bill never bucked in vain; From goal to goal he whizzed along while fragments strewed the plain.

And there had been a standing bet, which no one tried to call, that he could make his distance through a 10-foot granite wall.

When he wound up his college course, each student's heart was sore. They wept to think bull-throated Will would sock the line no more.

Not so with William—in his dreams he saw the Field of Fame. Where he would buck to glory in the swirl of Life's big game.

Sweet are the dreams of college, before our faith is nickered. The world is but a cherry tree that's waiting to be picked. The world is but an open road—until we find, one day, how far away the goal posts are that called us to the play.

So, with the sheepskin tucked beneath his arm in football style, Bill put on steam and dashed into the thickest of the pile; With eyes ablaze he sprinted where the laureled highway led— When Bill woke up his scalp hung loose and knots adorned his head.

He tried to run the ends of life, but with a rib crashing toss. A Red collector tackled him and threw him for a loss. And when he switched his course again and dashed into the line.

The massive guard named Failure did a toddle on his spine.

Bill tried to punt out of the rut, but ere he turned the trick Right Tackle Competition scuttled through and blocked the kick, And when he tackled at Success in one long vicious prod The Fullback Disappointment steered his features in the sod.

Bill was no quitter, so he tried to buck a higher gear, But Left Guard Envy broke it up and stood him on his ear; Whereat he aimed a forward pass, but in two vicious bounds Big Center Greed slipped through a hole and rammed him out of bounds.

But one day, when across the Field of Fame the goal seemed dim.

The wise old Coach Experience came up and spoke to him. "Old Boy," he said, "the main point now, before you win your bout, Is keep on bucking Failure 'till you've worn that picker out!"

"And, kid, cut out this fancy stuff—go in there, low and hard; Just keep your eye upon the ball and plug on, yard by yard,

And, more than all, when you are thrown or tumbled with a crack, Don't sit there whining—hustle up and keep on coming back.

"Keep coming back with all you've got without an alibi, If Competition trips you up or lands upon your eye, Until at last above the din you hear this sentence spilt: 'We might as well let this bird through before we all get killed.'

"You'll find the road is long and rough, with soft spots far apart, Where only those can make the grade who have the Uphill Heart, And when they stop you with a thud or halt you with a crack Let Courage call the signals as you keep on coming back.

"Keep coming back, and though the world may romp across your spine,

Let every game's end find you still upon the battling line; For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name,

He writes—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game."

Chiefs' Totem Pole

	AB	H	R	2B	3B	hr	R	Pct.
Neill	487	141	52	22	5	6	63	.290
Hancock	406	108	33	12	3	8	32	.262
Holden	406	114	66	22	5	10	57	.281
McGuire	424	110	54	26	6	5	60	.257
Brown	124	38	16	5	0	2	10	.307
Rivich	492	118	55	18	6	3	52	.240
Rhodes	188	43	40	4	3	3	14	.239
Womack	344	98	55	21	2	6	44	.219
Linden	219	48	20	10	2	1	29	.219
Cato	463	46	13	6	3	45	.218	

Pitching

	G	IP	H	SO	BB	W	L	Pct.
Brown	34	24 1/2	231	99	95	21	8	.290
Holden	28	17 1/2	159	166	97	10	8	.250
Wright	23	14 1/2	130	130	91	10	10	.237
Mathieson	40	14 1/2	112	76	27	10	10	.237
Carlson	20	13 1/2	103	93	54	33	7	.228
Bell	14	10 1/2	93	81	37	7	7	.228
Carlson	17	4 1/2	48	22	20	7	7	.228
Beers	5	1 1/2	22	2	5	0	2	.228

"All we can do is play our hardest," said Skipper Linden. "The board of directors thank you for outstanding support of our team this season. The record attendance tonight is evidence of your interest in baseball here. We are confident the Chiefs will again perform for you in 1954. We hope you are all here for next season's opener."

Thus assured, the patrons forgot the terrible business at hand; illusion reigned and hopes soared for '54. How about Norm Brown pitching the opener?

Losers of the Sky Sox Series by 3-2, the Chiefs now head west for a season-closing tour of 10 games, starting at Pueblo tonight. Manager Lou Finney will lead off with his ace, Brown (21-8) as the Chiefs open a three-game series with the artful Dodgers. After Pueblo, there comes Wichita, Denver and Colorado Springs.

Somewhere along that rocky road, the Chiefs must make up the one game that presently separates them from fourth-place and a spot in the post-season play-offs.

Down To Sixth

After the dust of battle had cleared on the Western League front Wednesday night the Lincoln Chiefs were reclining in sixth place.

Omaha, which was tied with the Chiefs for fifth and sixth, defeated Pueblo and moved into fourth place. Pueblo is in fifth, a half game ahead of Lincoln, and a half game behind Omaha. Third-place Des Moines defeated the hapless Wichita nine and increased its lead over sixth-place Lincoln to three games.

Waters was finally removed with the Sox adding another tally in the fourth on a walk, a single by Jacinto and a double by none other than Sam (The Master Menace) Hairston. The merry tango continued with four more runs in the second on a walk, singles by Jacinto and Clyde Perry and a home run over the leftfield fence by Jerry Crosby.

Waters was finally removed with the Sox adding another tally in the fourth on a walk, a single by Jacinto and a double play (executed after Carlson re-lieved).

Lincoln, well-shackled by giant Billy Pope, all 230 pounds of him, finally managed a run in the fourth. Dusty Rhodes walked, reached second on Jack Caro's single and scampered home on a wild pitch. The Chiefs had men on base in seven of the nine innings, only to see Pope tighten in the clutch.

The crowd, which included 1,643 damsels as Ladies Night contributors, surpassed the Labor Night crowd of 3,201 as the 1953 high.

The largest crowd in Sherman Field history was the 7,000-plus who saw the Philadelphia Athletics stage a 1948 exhibition. A crowd of 4,239, which saw the Chiefs play Des Moines in

Don'ts to date:

Halycon Allman

Darlene Anderson

Johnston & Associates

Colorado Springs

Lincoln

Johnston & Associates

Braves Beat Brooklyn; White Sox, Yanks Win

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers had their National League lead cut to 10 games by the second place Milwaukee Braves Wednesday night but the New York Yankees retained their 9½ game margin over the Chicago White Sox in the American circuit.

The Dodgers fell before the Braves 9-8 as fleet footed Jim Pendleton collected four hits, including his fourth homer in three contests, and drove in three runs.

The Yankees walloped the St. Louis Browns 9-1 in a night contest although they were the victims of a triple play for the second time this season. Earlier the White Sox beat the Washington Senators 7-3 after rallying for five runs in the fourth and fifth innings. The 16-hit Chicago attack included three singles by Nellie Fox.

Three other night games were played in the majors. The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies and Robin Roberts 10-7, scoring six runs in the seventh inning with Ray Jablonski hitting a three-run homer and Steve Bilko also getting a round tripper. Stan Musial hit his 22nd homer in the eighth and rookie Ted Kazanski cracked out a three-run inside the park homer for the Phillies.

Preston Ward blasted across six runs with a grand slam homer in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 8-1 conquest of the Chicago Cubs. And in the American League Wally Westlake hit two homers as Cleveland downed Philadelphia, 6-3.

Allie Reynolds, making his second start in nearly two months, was the winner for the Yanks. He was lifted for a pinch hitter in the ninth with an 8-1 lead. The chief yielded only four hits, all singles, walked only one and struck out six.

Boston edged Detroit 5-2 in the American with Mel Parnell winning his 18th game. He needed help from Ellis Kinder

Main Feature Clock
(Schedules furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "All I Desire," 1:20,

3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

Nebraska: "Broken Arrow,"

7:30, 8:45, 9:45.

Stuart: "The Great Sioux Uprising," 1:43, 3:46, 5:46, 7:49, 9:52.

Capitol: "Ride Vaquero," 2:50,

6:12, 9:34. "Scandale At Scourie,"

1:13, 4:35, 7:57.

Varsity: "The Sword and the Rose," 1:00, 3:11, 5:27, 7:33, 9:44.

"Prowlers of the Everglades,"

2:38, 4:49, 7:00, 9:11.

Joyce: "The Farmer Takes a Wife," 7:08, 9:58. "Code Two,"

8:45.

State: "Fort Apache," 1:25,

5:11, 9:00. "Blood on the Moon,"

3:34, 7:45.

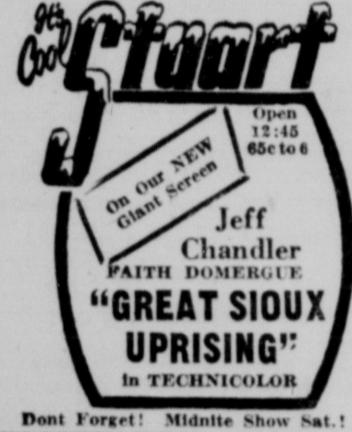
West: "Cartoons," 7:30, 9:45.

"Street Corner," 8:05, 10:10.

Starview: "Short Subjects,"

7:30, 9:55. "Farmer Takes a Wife," 8:25, 10:40.

Hayloft: "Fresh Fields," 8:30.



Don't Forget! Midnite Show Sat.

NEXT: "LATIN LOVERS!"

Open 12:45 * Mat. 5:00 to 6

Jeff Chandler
PAUL DOMERGUE
"GREAT SIOUX
UPRISING!"
in TECHNICOLOR

Open 12:45 * Mat. 5:00 to 6

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank L. Dell, Lincoln	20	subd. (\$7.15 rev.)
Jacqueline Maser, Lincoln	18	subd. \$1.00 ft. <i>etc.</i> Thurber
Floyd W. Meador, Jr., Lincoln	24	subd. B 28 Lincoln. (\$28.69 rev.)
Marcella S. Shiner, Lincoln	19	subd. W. Patzel & w to Clifford O. Solum
Jack Conniff, Lincoln	18	& W W 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft. L 5 and E 28 ft. L 8, rev. \$1
Joe Wilkinson, Lincoln	18	subd. B Shurtliff's Piedmont Park G 14, rev. \$1
Dean Kirby, Lincoln	27	Andrew John Kroese & w to Harold W. A. White & w, N 1/2 SW 1/4, 32-7-8 and 1/2, rev. \$1. E 1/2 SE 1/4, 31-7-8, Lancaster (\$11.50 rev.)
Grace Antrim, Lincoln	23	Richard K. Schulz & w to Raymond E. Te Selle & w, L 2, B 2 Rathbone Park, rev. \$1. B 20, L 2, B 20, L 2, B 20, rev. \$1
Harvey A. L. Ladd, Lincoln	19	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Dorothy Wolter, Lincoln	19	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Marvin Lee Walters, Omaha	31	Richard K. Schulz & w to Raymond E. Te Selle & w, L 2, B 2 Rathbone Park, rev. \$1. B 20, L 2, B 20, L 2, B 20, rev. \$1
Lillian Rico, Nebraska City, Neb.	31	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Robert L. Bluford, Lincoln	21	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Patsy Hubbard, Lincoln	20	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Norman L. Johnson, Lincoln	19	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Wilma R. Reiner, Waverly	19	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Ruben Huber, Bonestell, S. D.	26	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Elmer Krack, Burke, S. D.	22	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Shirley Sorenson, Lincoln	40	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Vladimir Suchy, Lincoln	28	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Robert Joseph Schever, Lincoln	25	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Lois Bammesberger, Lincoln	29	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Thairi Argett, Burlington, Ia.	42	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Arg. Parlane Gregory, Junction City, Kan.	27	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Borivoje P. Perovich, Los Angeles, Calif.	47	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Amelia M. Burch, Lincoln	49	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Gordon R. Elliott, Lincoln	25	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Helen L. Rudisill, Joplin, Mo.	25	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Orville R. Robertson, Lincoln	25	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)
Hanna L. Hintz, Lincoln	25	John R. Kreiger & w to Fred W. Kess & w, part of L 2, B 176 Lincoln. (\$4.48 rev.)

DIVORCES

Philip L. Mutchler filed for divorce from Betty M. Mutchler on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Nov. 21, 1947, Long Beach, Calif.	\$1
Pearl Lawson filed for divorce from Valta C. Lawson on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married June 15, 1930, Redwood City, Calif.	\$1
Verma M. Slothover filed for divorce from Earl H. Slothover on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Aug. 15, 1916.	\$1
Ora J. Zimmer filed for divorce from Leo E. Zimmer Jr. on grounds of cruelty. Married June 27, 1951, Bancroft, Me.	\$1
Ronald D. Gustafson was granted a divorce from Ona Meredith Gustafson on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Nov. 1, 1952.	\$1
NEBRASKA DRIVING—Jack L. Jan-	
stein, 3005 S. riceland, omaha, fined \$10.	
NEBRASKA DRIVING—E. S. Sabo, 3106 So-	
uth, 2745, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Jesse O. Stein, 1724 No. 30, pleaded guilty, fined \$2; John R. Pfeifer, 1000 N. 41st, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Jerry B. Smith, 3509 Sonnenberg, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Martin Mitchell, 5118 Knox, pleaded guilty, fined \$7.	
NEGLIGENCE—DRIVING—William J. Deneen, 1001 B, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$20; Paul Olson, Hickman, pleaded guilty, fined \$20; Paul Olson, Hickman, pleaded guilty, fined \$20.	
SPEEDING—Kenneth W. Brethauer, 3131 Dudley, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Warren R. Hinze, 2110 Pawnee, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Charles W. Legg, Estherville, Ia., pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Lester G. McLean, 915 8th, 2706, pleaded guilty, fined \$26; John Ruggiero, Omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Robert M. Hartley, 5606 Hartley, pleaded guilty, fined \$16.	
CARELESS DRIVING—Charles L. Brey, Mayberry, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$40.	
IMPROPER PASSING—Eugene P. Hunter, Wackena, Kan., pleaded guilty, fined \$1.	
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Ed L. Duffek, Seward, pleaded guilty, fined \$10, and 30 days in the County Jail.	
SPEEDING—DARLING—William P. Hunter, Waeneka, Kan., pleaded guilty, fined \$26; Edward S. Tooma, 1001 B, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$31.	
SPEEDING ZONE—Bob G. Stockton, 322 East 7th, pleaded guilty, fined \$16.	

MUNICIPAL COURT

DRUNK AND DRIVING—John J. Niven, 3130 B, pleaded guilty by power of attorney, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended six months.	\$1
DRUNK AND DRIVING—Jack L. Jan-	
stein, 3005 S. riceland, omaha, fined \$10.	
DRIVING—E. S. Sabo, 3106 So-	
uth, 2745, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Jesse O. Stein, 1724 No. 30, pleaded guilty, fined \$2; John R. Pfeifer, 1000 N. 41st, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Jerry B. Smith, 3509 Sonnenberg, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Martin Mitchell, 5118 Knox, pleaded guilty, fined \$7.	
NEGLIGENCE—DRIVING—William J. Deneen, 1001 B, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$20; Paul Olson, Hickman, pleaded guilty, fined \$20; Paul Olson, Hickman, pleaded guilty, fined \$20.	
SPEEDING—Kenneth W. Brethauer, 3131 Dudley, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Warren R. Hinze, 2110 Pawnee, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Charles W. Legg, Estherville, Ia., pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Lester G. McLean, 915 8th, 2706, pleaded guilty, fined \$26; John Ruggiero, Omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Robert M. Hartley, 5606 Hartley, pleaded guilty, fined \$16.	
CARELESS DRIVING—Charles L. Brey, Mayberry, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$40.	
IMPROPER PASSING—Eugene P. Hunter, Wackena, Kan., pleaded guilty, fined \$1.	
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Ed L. Duffek, Seward, pleaded guilty, fined \$10, and 30 days in the County Jail.	
SPEEDING—DARLING—William P. Hunter, Waeneka, Kan., pleaded guilty, fined \$26; Edward S. Tooma, 1001 B, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$31.	
SPEEDING ZONE—Bob G. Stockton, 322 East 7th, pleaded guilty, fined \$16.	

COUNTY COURT

FORGERY—Orville W. Williams of 5540 N. 9th, charged on a \$25 check drawn on a Waverly bank on June 29, pleaded guilty and waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court under \$1000 bond.	\$1
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Ed L. Duffek, Seward, pleaded guilty, fined \$10, and 30 days in the County Jail.	\$1
SPEEDING—DARLING—William P. Hunter, Waeneka, Kan., pleaded guilty, fined \$26; Edward S. Tooma, 1001 B, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$31.	\$1
SPEEDING ZONE—Bob G. Stockton, 322 East 7th, pleaded guilty, fined \$16.	\$1

Notice to Contractors

PROPOSALS—John W. Williams of 5540 N. 9th, charged on a \$25 check drawn on a Waverly bank on June 29, pleaded guilty and waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court under \$1000 bond.	\$1
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Ed L. Duffek, Seward, pleaded guilty, fined \$10, and 30 days in the County Jail.	\$1
SPEEDING—DARLING—William P. Hunter, Waeneka, Kan., pleaded guilty, fined \$26; Edward S. Tooma, 1001 B, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$31.	\$1
SPEEDING ZONE—Bob G. Stockton, 322 East 7th, pleaded guilty, fined \$16.	\$1

Notice to Contractors

PROPOSALS—John W. Williams of 5540 N. 9th, charged on a \$25 check drawn on a Waverly bank on June 29, pleaded guilty and waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court under \$1000 bond.	\$1
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Ed L. Duffek, Seward, pleaded guilty, fined \$10, and 30 days in the County Jail.	\$1
SPEEDING—DARLING—William P. Hunter, Waeneka, Kan., pleaded guilty, fined \$26; Edward S. Tooma, 1001 B, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$31.	\$1
SPEEDING ZONE—Bob G. Stockton, 322 East 7th, pleaded guilty, fined \$16.	\$1

Notice to Contractors

PROPOSALS—John W. Williams of 5540 N. 9th, charged on a \$25 check drawn on a Waverly bank on June 29, pleaded guilty and waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court under \$1000 bond.	\$1
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Ed L. Duffek, Seward, pleaded guilty, fined \$10, and 30 days in the County Jail.	\$1
SPEEDING—DARLING—William P. Hunter, Waeneka, Kan., pleaded guilty, fined \$26; Edward S. Tooma, 1001 B, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$31.	\$1
SPEEDING ZONE—Bob G. Stockton, 322 East 7th, pleaded guilty, fined \$16.	\$1

PROPOSALS—John W. Williams of 5540 N. 9th, charged on a \$25 check drawn on a Waverly bank on June 29, pleaded guilty and waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court under \$1000 bond.	\$1
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Ed L. Duffek, Seward, pleaded guilty, fined \$10, and 30 days in the County Jail.	\$1
SPEEDING—DARLING—William P. Hunter, Waeneka, Kan., pleaded guilty, fined \$26; Edward S. Tooma, 1001 B, omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$31.	\$1
SPEEDING ZONE—Bob G. Stockton, 322 East 7th, pleaded guilty, fined \$16.	\$1

PROPOSALS—John W. Williams of 5540 N. 9th, charged on a \$25 check drawn on a Waverly bank on June 29, pleaded guilty and waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court under \$1000 bond.	\$1
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Ed L. Duffek, Seward, pleaded guilty, fined \$10, and 30 days in the County Jail.	\$1

Lincoln Teacher Impressed By Rebuilding In Europe

Progressiveness of Scandinavians and efforts of other Europeans in rebuilding bombed areas from World War II were among the observations of Miss Belle Farman, Lincoln High School teacher, who returned this week from her second trip to Europe.

Miss Farman, who was in Europe last in 1936 when she studied at Cambridge University, says she is amazed at the manner people have rebuilt their

countries. Destroyed areas, she says, are mostly replaced by gardens or parks.

Interested in English literature—she is head of the English department at Lincoln High—Miss Farman reports she saw many plays, some Shakespearean, and visited several literary organizations while in England. She was with several other Lincoln teachers during most of the trip, which lasted nearly three months.

Shop Thursday 10:00 to 9:00



Smart New Arrivals!

SUITS

by Clothcraft

- Flannels
- Worsteds
- Checks

**49.50**Double and Single
Breasted Styles

Now is the time to get that new fall suit from our large selection. Tailored in smart easy-fitting styles. These suits are perfect for every occasion, business or social.

GOLD'S Men's Store...
Street Floor

With Most Men Everywhere
The Widespread Favorite Is . . .

Arrow "Par"

with French Cuffs

3.95

If widespread collars are your preference, the Arrow "Par" will be your favorite. Men everywhere like its soft Arrow collar—famous for fit and comfort. But tons anchored to stay!

GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor

John C. Roberts

SHOES

For Men...

Sizes
7 1/2 to 11
A to D **16.95**

For this season and next, for today, tomorrow and many other day wear long lasting, economically priced John C. Roberts "Mello-Stride" Shoes. Wing tip, Scotch-grain.

Mello-Stride
Feature

The shoe that "needs no breaking in" for the soles are specially conditioned and treated. The soft insole molds itself to your foot.

GOLD'S Men's Shoes... Street Floor

We Give **2.50** Green Stamps

Shop Thursday 10:00 to 9:00

© Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

Boys' Water-repellent...

wind proof... **JACKETS**

flannel lined

5.95

Ideal jacket for those first cool days to come. Made from poplin with a zipper fastener. Red, navy. Sizes 6 to 20.

NEAT CHECK
PATTERNSelect from either red or brown checks **5.95**Special! Boys'
Flannel ShirtsSizes
6 to 20**1.95**

Tom Sawyer Sanforized full-cut shirts in bright new patterns, plaids, & plain with contrasting trim. Red with blue; green with brown.

GOLD'S Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Boys' Washable
Cord SlacksSizes
4 to 12**5.95**

Thick set corduroy in tweed and plain patterns. Zipper fly . . . Sanforized. CADET—Sizes 26 to 32. 6.95 to 7.95.

GOLD'S Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Special Purchase!

Wedgewood

Box Soap

Usually 2.50. Bath bars—6 to box; toilet size—12 to box . . .

1/2 off

Bubble Bath

Assorted fragrances in a box of 20 individual envelopes.

29¢

plus 6¢ tax

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

Candy Specials!

Old-Fashioned

GUM DROPS

JELLY

NOUGATS

BRIDGE MIX

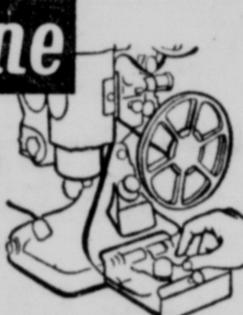
CANDY CORN

15¢ lb.**29¢ lb.**Both **78¢ lb.**

GOLD'S Candy... Street Floor

On-the-spot splicing now possible!

choose Keystone

the first complete
Movie Projector
splicer built in!Model
K-109 **159.50**

Budget Terms

- Up-to-date precision gear film wind
- Reverse gear for trick effects
- Ultra bright stills
- One hand splicing

Keystone 8 mm. Projectors

Model K-108C

159.50

with case

Model 70

79.90

with case

750 watt illumination. Also still pictures. Rewind and cordomatic.

GOLD'S Cameras... Street Floor

500 Watt illumination projection. Speed control. Come in for a free demonstration.

Special Purchase
Do-All-Lite
FLEXIBLE
FLOOR LAMPS
with 3 way
lighting
13.95

Fittings are of polished brass. Shades are polyplastic with hand-laced edges. Dark green, black, red and chartreuse.

Lamps and Shades... Fourth Floor

We Give **2.50** Green Stamps

Shop Thursday 10:00 to 9:00

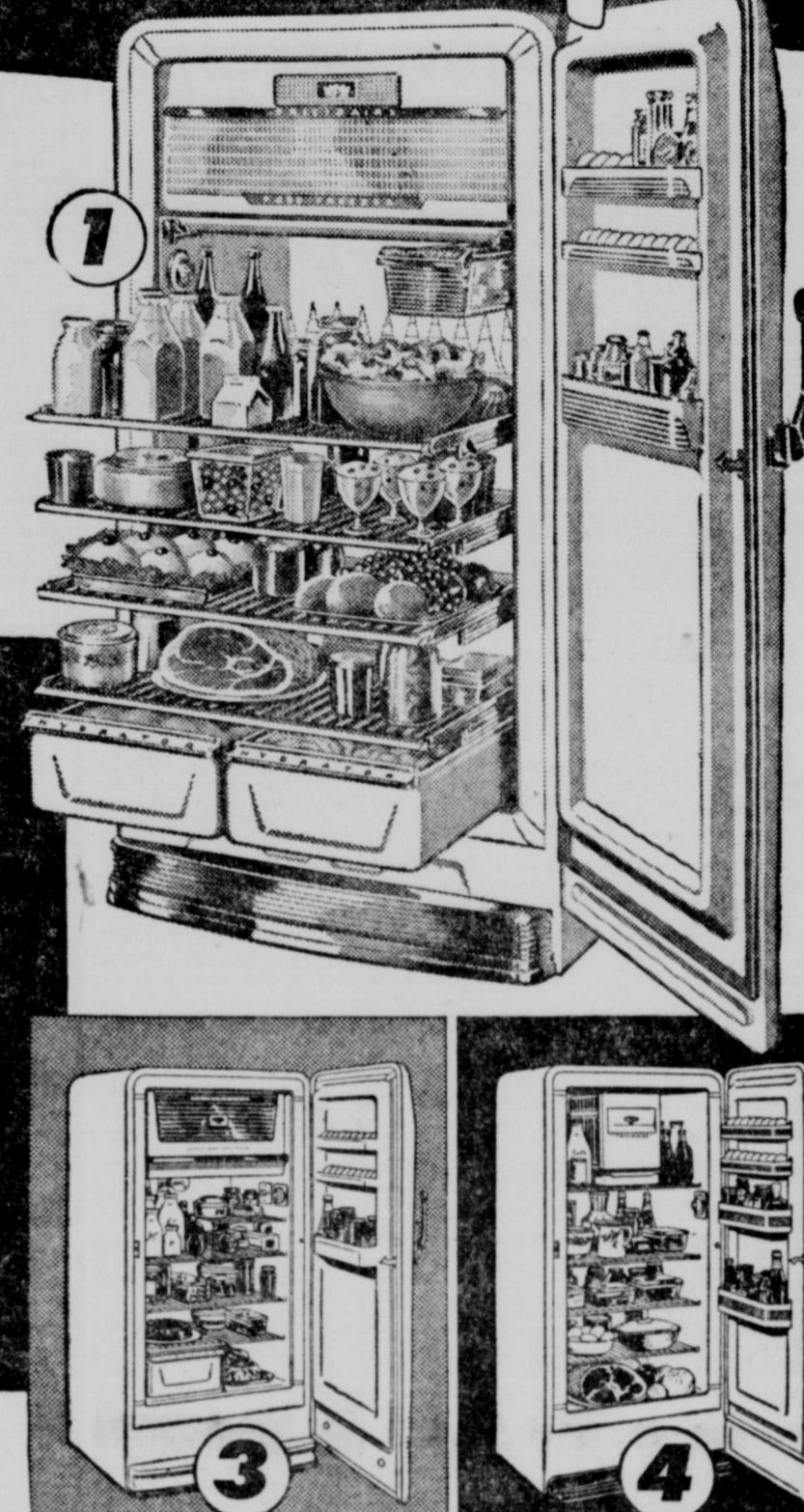
LINCOLN'S BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE
GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

*There are 4
Basic Types of Defrosting*

- SELF-DEFROSTING
- AUTOMATIC
- RE-SET
- MANUAL

FRIGIDAIRE HAS ALL 4



ONLY Frigidaire Has
Cyclo-matic Self-defrosting

No controls to set. No jars or pans to empty. Defrost water is evaporated automatically! Gets rid of rust in refrigerator before it even collects—without heaters, timers, buttons. And the new Cyclo-matic Frigidaire have a separate food freezer where frozen foods never thaw... rust-proof Roll-to-You aluminum shelves that roll out all the way.

7 Imperial and Deluxe Cyclo-matic
Models to Choose from

379.95

Imperial 10.5 cu. ft. Model IS-106 Shown 449.95



Conventional Automatic

Refrigerator defrosts every 24 hours, defrost water evaporates automatically! Never needs attention. And, you get it in the outstanding medium-priced Frigidaire 9 cu. ft. Master Model MS-90 (shown) with full-width Freezer Chest, Roll-to-You Shelf.

only 349.95

Trade in your old refrigerator as part or all of the Down Payment!
Balance monthly.

only **299.95**

GOLD'S Appliances... Third Floor

Lets you quickly defrost any time you like! Just touch the button. Mechanism starts again automatically when defrosting is complete on Frigidaire 8.6 Master Model MS-86 (shown) with full-width Freezer Chest, big Hydrator.

only 299.95

GOLD'S Appliances... Third Floor

More than 16 Million Frigidaire have been produced by General Motors

See the other 1953 Models . . .

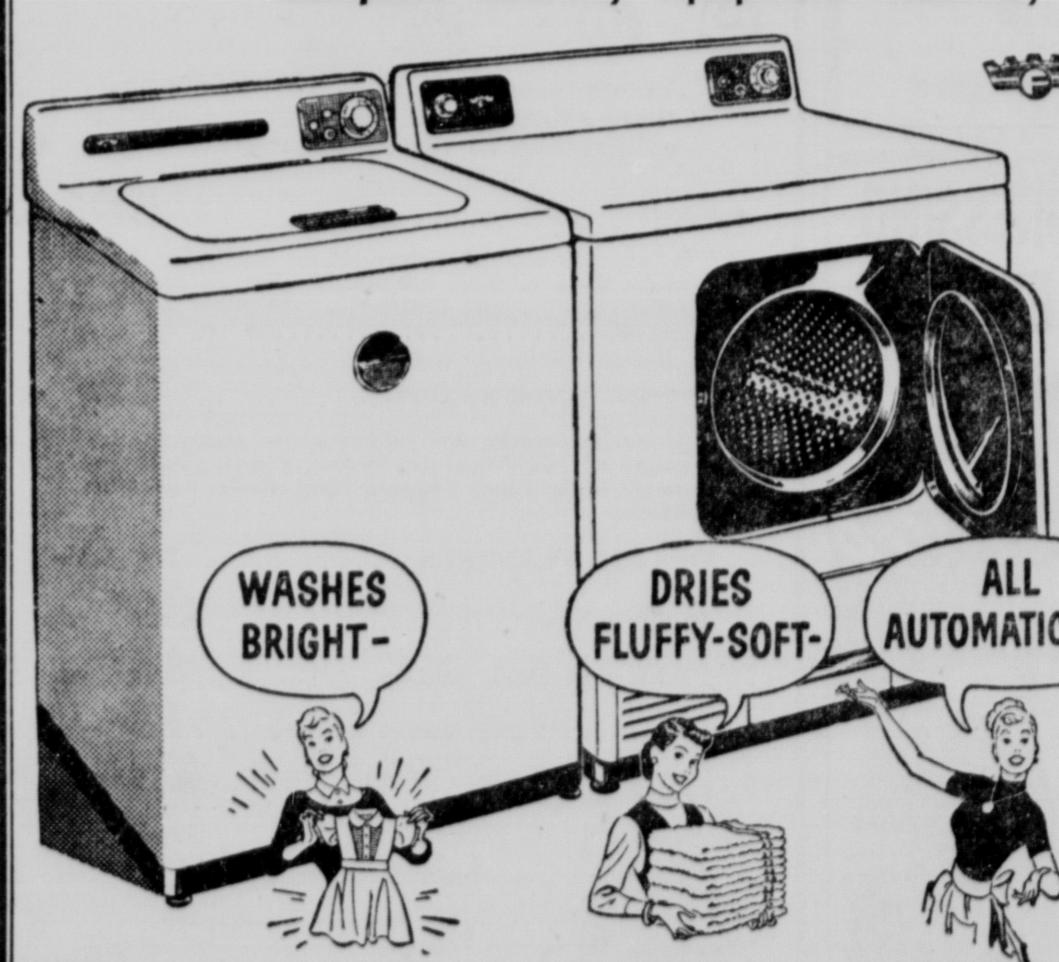
7.7 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE 199.95
(Model SS-77)

**NO MONEY DOWN... 25c A DAY
ON GOLD'S METER-ICE PLAN!**

GOLD'S Appliances... Third Floor

FRIGIDAIRE "Porcelain Pair"

Complete Laundry Equipment—Made by General Motors



Only the Frigidaire
Automatic Washer has
Live-Water Action

Here's the washing action that gets the "deep-down" dirt no ordinary washing action can touch! Yet it's gentle on nylons, rayons, woolens. Clothes are in water all the time . . . not half-in, half-out. And the new fresh-water, float-over Rinse gets out every trace of soap and soil, floating it up, away and out! See a demonstration soon.

299.75 Pay \$29 Down

Filtr-a-matic Clothes Dryer leaves no sticky lint, heat or humidity!

This new and different automatic dryer takes the water out of the clothes—and keeps it out of the air! And does it without costly plumbing fixtures or special venting. No more sticky lint on the walls. No more steamy moisture in the air or on windows. And the Lifetime Porcelain finish on cabinet and drum will keep it beautiful for life!

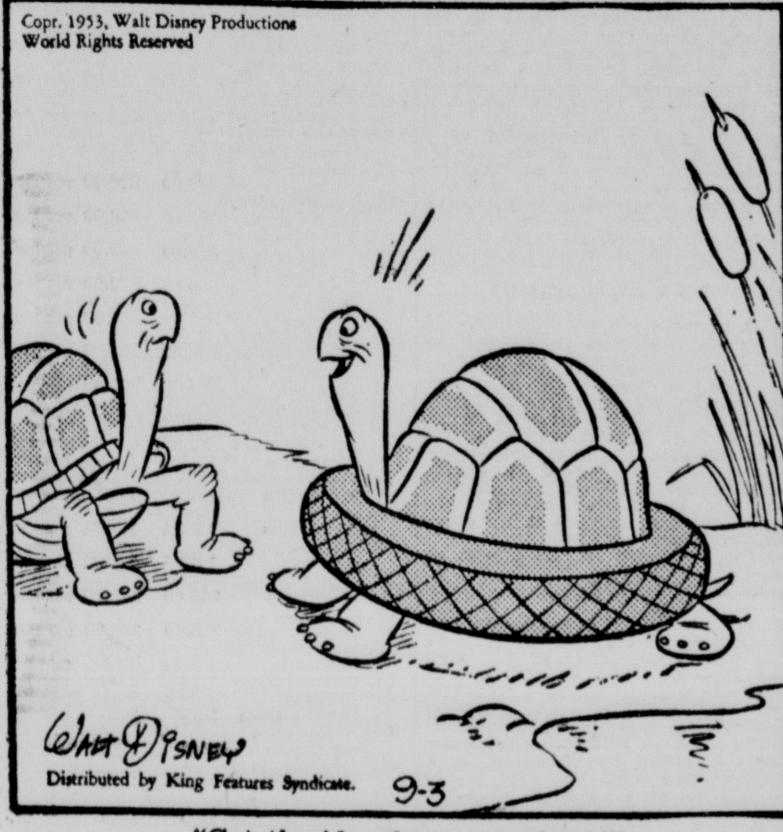
259.75 Pay \$25 Down

GOLD'S Appliances... Third Floor

We Give **2.50** Green Stamps

An added saving at GOLD'S for over 40 years.

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



THE LINCOLN STAR

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



Thursday, September 3, 1953

THE LINCOLN STAR

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

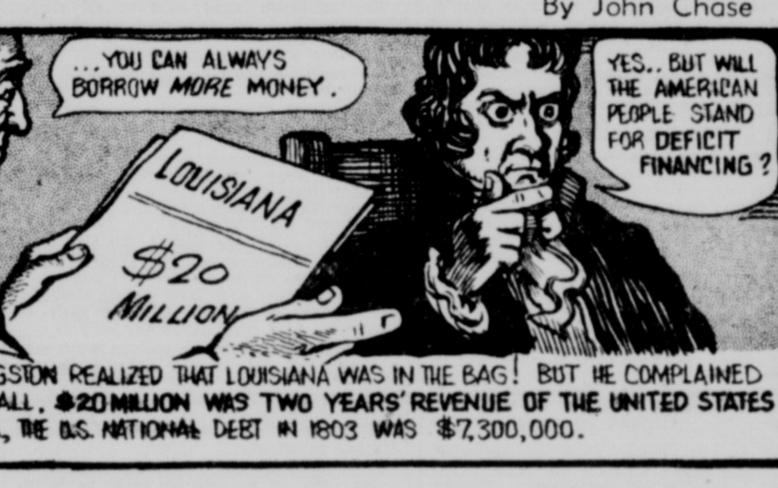
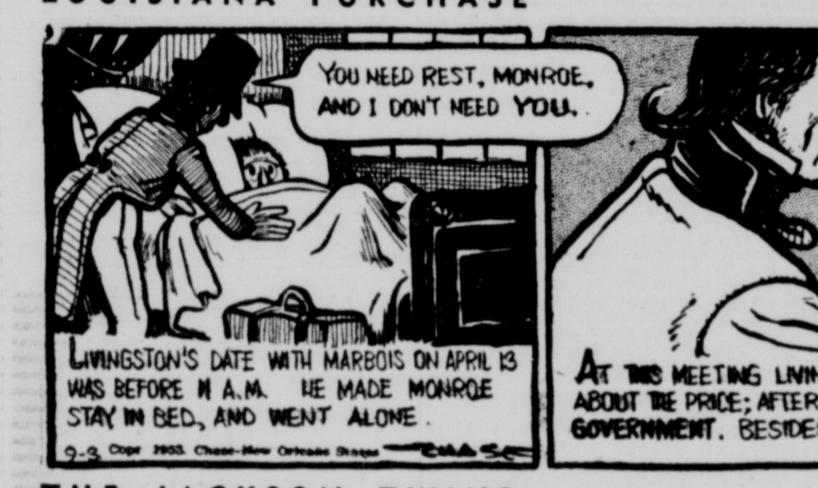


POGO



By Walt Kelly

LOUISIANA PURCHASE



By John Chase

DICK TRACY

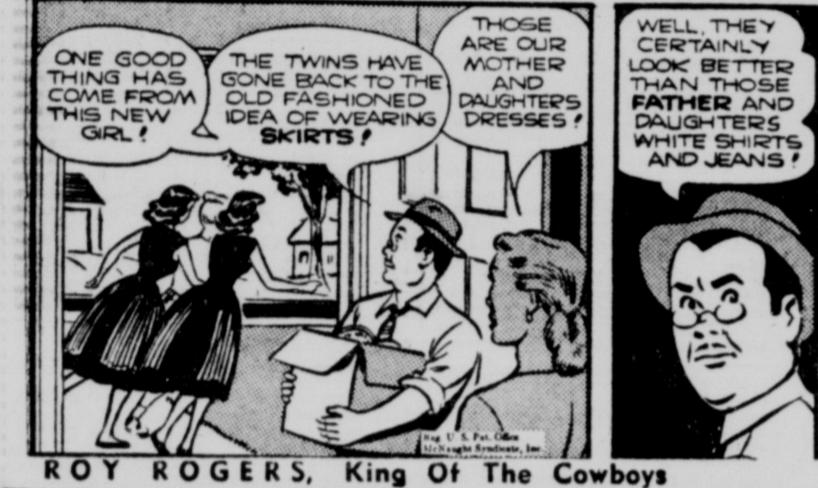


By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake

THE JACKSON TWINS



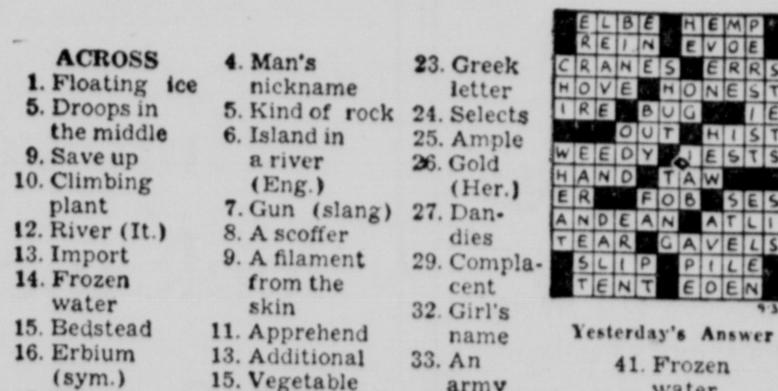
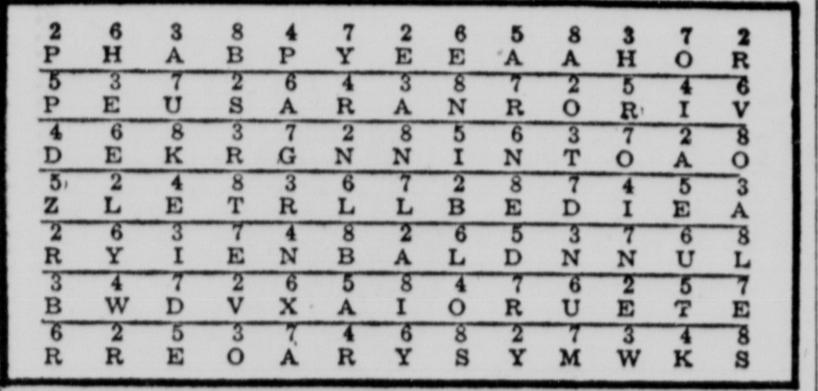
By Dick Brooks

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKimson

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



By William J. Miller

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	4. Man's nickname	23. Greek letter	ELBE	HEMP
1. Floating ice	5. Kind of rock	24. Selects	REIN	EVODE
2. Droops in the middle	9. Save up	25. Ample	CRANE'S	HONEST
3. Steep, as in liquid	10. Climbing plant	26. Gold	REED	REED
4. Siberian gulf	12. River (It.)	27. Dan-	WEEDY	MIST
5. Bulwarks	13. Import	28. dies	ER	FOOT
6. Southeast (abbr.)	14. Frozen water	29. Complacent	FOOT	SES
7. Man's nickname	15. Bedstead	30. Girl's name	ANDEAN	ATLIS
8. Constellation	16. Erbium (sym.)	31. An	TEARS	CAVEATS
9. Blundering	17. Revives	32. army	SLIP	PILE
10. Small cut	18. Citadel	33. An	TEEN	TENT
11. Dressing, as for meat	19. Genus of tunicates	34. Attempts	EDEN	EDEN
12. Couples	20. Music note	35. Weakens		
13. Dregs	21. Coin (Swed.)	40. Regret		
14. Bush (Scot.)	22. Mimicks			
15. Vigor	24. Buffoon			
16. Narrow roadways	27. Coquette			
17. National god (Tahiti)	28. Steep, as in liquid			
	30. Siberian gulf			
	31. Bulwarks			
	32. Southeast (abbr.)			
	33. Man's nickname			
	34. Constellation			
	35. Blundering			
	36. Small cut			
	37. Dressing, as for meat			
	38. Couples			
	39. Dregs			
	40. Bush (Scot.)			
	41. Vigor			
	42. Narrow roadways			
	43. National god (Tahiti)			

Yesterday's Answer

1. Man's nickname
2. Floating ice
3. Siberian gulf
4. Bulwarks
5. Kind of rock
6. Southeast (abbr.)
7. Man's nickname
8. Constellation
9. Blundering
10. Small cut
11. Dressing, as for meat
12. Couples
13. Dregs
14. Bush (Scot.)
15. Vigor
16. Narrow roadways
17. National god (Tahiti)

18. Citadel
19. Genus of tunicates
20. Music note
21. Coin (Swed.)
22. Mimicks
24. Buffoon
27. Coquette
28. Steep, as in liquid
30. Siberian gulf
31. Bulwarks
32. Southeast (abbr.)
33. Man's nickname
34. Constellation
35. Blundering
36. Small cut
37. Dressing, as for meat
38. Couples
39. Dregs
40. Bush (Scot.)

41. Frozen water
42. Additional
43. Vegetable
44. Citadel
45. Genus of tunicates
46. Regret

47. Ample
48. Gold
49. Dan-
50. Andean
51. Teas
52. Tears
53. Slip
54. Tent
55. Regret

56. Hand
57. Foot
58. Foot
59. Foot
60. Foot
61. Foot
62. Foot
63. Foot
64. Foot
65. Foot
66. Foot
67. Foot
68. Foot
69. Foot
70. Foot
71. Foot
72. Foot
73. Foot
74. Foot
75. Foot
76. Foot
77. Foot
78. Foot
79. Foot
80. Foot
81. Foot
82. Foot
83. Foot
84. Foot
85. Foot
86. Foot
87. Foot
88. Foot
89. Foot
90. Foot
91. Foot
92. Foot
93. Foot
94. Foot
95. Foot
96. Foot
97. Foot
98. Foot
99. Foot
100. Foot

9. Save up
10. Climbing plant
11. Steep, as in liquid
12. River (It.)
13. Import
14. Frozen water
15. Bedstead
16. Erbium (sym.)
17. Citadel
18. Genus of tunicates
19. Music note
20. Coin (Fr.)
21. Coin (Swed.)
22. Mimicks
23. Greek letter
24. Selects
25. Ample
26. Gold
27. Dan-
28. dies
29. Complacent
30. Girl's name
31. An
32. army
33. An
34. Attempts
35. Weakens
36. Foot
37. Foot
38. Foot
39. Foot
40. Regret
41. Frozen water
42. Additional
43. Vegetable
44. Citadel
45. Genus of tunicates
46. Regret
47. Ample
48. Gold
49. Dan-
50. Andean
51. Teas
52. Tears
53. Slip
54. Tent
55. Regret
56. Hand
57. Foot
58. Foot
59. Foot
60. Foot
61. Foot
62. Foot
63. Foot
64. Foot
65. Foot
66. Foot
67. Foot
68. Foot
69. Foot
70. Foot
71. Foot
72. Foot
73. Foot
74. Foot
75. Foot
76. Foot
77. Foot
78. Foot
79. Foot
80. Foot
81. Foot
82. Foot
83. Foot
84. Foot
85. Foot
86. Foot
87. Foot
88. Foot
89. Foot
90. Foot
91. Foot
92. Foot
93. Foot
94. Foot
95. Foot
96. Foot
97. Foot
98. Foot
99. Foot
100. Foot

10. Climbing plant
11. Steep, as in liquid
12. River (It.)
13. Import
14. Frozen water
15. Bedstead
16. Erbium (sym.)
17. Citadel
18. Genus of tunicates
19. Music note
20. Coin (Fr.)
21. Coin (Swed.)
22. Mimicks
23. Greek letter
24. Selects
25. Ample
26. Gold
27. Dan-
28. dies
29. Complacent
30. Girl's name
31. An
32. army
33. An
34. Attempts
35. Weakens
36. Foot
37. Foot
38. Foot
39. Foot
40. Regret
41. Frozen water
42. Additional
43. Vegetable
44. Citadel
45. Genus of tunicates
46. Regret
47. Ample
48. Gold
49. Dan-
50. Andean
51. Teas
52. Tears
53. Slip
54. Tent
55. Regret
56. Hand
57. Foot
58. Foot
59. Foot
60. Foot
61. Foot
62. Foot
63. Foot
64. Foot
65. Foot
66. Foot
67. Foot
68. Foot
69. Foot
70. Foot
71. Foot
72. Foot
73. Foot
74. Foot
75. Foot
76. Foot
77. Foot
78. Foot
79. Foot
80. Foot
81. Foot
82. Foot
83. Foot
84. Foot
85. Foot
86. Foot
87. Foot
88. Foot
89. Foot
90. Foot
91. Foot
92. Foot
93. Foot
94. Foot
95. Foot
96. Foot
97. Foot
98. Foot
99. Foot
100. Foot

11. Steep, as in liquid
12. River (It.)
13. Import
14. Frozen water
15. Bedstead
16. Erbium (sym.)
17. Citadel
18. Genus of tunicates
19. Music note
20. Coin (Fr.)
21. Coin (Swed.)
22. Mimicks
23. Greek letter
24. Selects
25. Ample
26. Gold
27. Dan-
28. dies
29. Complacent
30. Girl's name
31. An
32. army
33. An
34. Attempts
35. Weakens
36. Foot
37. Foot
38. Foot
39. Foot
40. Regret
41. Frozen water
42. Additional
43. Vegetable
44. Citadel
45. Genus of tunicates
46. Regret
47. Ample
48. Gold
49. Dan-
50. Andean
51. Teas
52. Tears
53. Slip
54. Tent
55. Regret
56. Hand
57. Foot
58. Foot
59. Foot
60. Foot
61. Foot
62. Foot
63. Foot
64. Foot
65. Foot
66. Foot
67. Foot
68. Foot
69. Foot
70. Foot
71. Foot
72. Foot
73. Foot
74. Foot
75. Foot
76. Foot
77. Foot
78. Foot
79. Foot
80. Foot
81. Foot
82. Foot
83. Foot
84. Foot
85. Foot
86. Foot
87. Foot
88. Foot
89. Foot
90. Foot
91. Foot
92. Foot
93. Foot
94. Foot
95. Foot
96. Foot
97. Foot
98. Foot
99. Foot
100. Foot

12. River (It.)
13. Import
14. Frozen water
15. Bedstead
16. Erbium (sym.)
17. Citadel
18. Genus of tunicates
19. Music note
20. Coin (Fr.)
21. Coin (Swed.)
22. Mimicks
23. Greek letter
24. Selects
25. Ample
26. Gold
27. Dan-
28. dies
29. Complacent
30. Girl's name
31. An
32. army
33. An
34. Attempts
35. Weakens
36. Foot
37. Foot
38. Foot
39. Foot
40. Regret
41. Frozen water
42. Additional
43. Vegetable
44. Citadel
45. Genus of tunicates
46. Regret
47. Ample
48. Gold
49. Dan-
50. Andean
51. Teas
52. Tears
53. Slip
54. Tent
55. Regret
56. Hand
57. Foot
58. Foot
59. Foot
60. Foot
61. Foot
62. Foot
63. Foot
64. Foot
65. Foot
66. Foot
67. Foot
68. Foot
69. Foot
70. Foot
71. Foot
72. Foot
73. Foot
74. Foot
75. Foot
76. Foot
77. Foot
78. Foot
79. Foot
80. Foot
81. Foot
82. Foot
83. Foot
84. Foot
85. Foot
86. Foot
87. Foot
88. Foot
89. Foot
90. Foot
91. Foot
92. Foot
93. Foot
94. Foot
95. Foot
96. Foot
97. Foot
98. Foot
99. Foot
100. Foot

13. Import
14. Frozen water
15. Bedstead
16. Erbium (sym.)
17. Citadel
18. Genus of tunicates
19. Music note
20. Coin (Fr.)
21. Coin (Swed.)
22. Mimicks
23. Greek letter
24. Selects
25. Ample
26. Gold
27. Dan-
28. dies
29. Complacent
30. Girl's name
31. An
32. army
33. An
34. Attempts
35. Weakens
36. Foot
37. Foot
38

Livestock, Farm Mach., Seeds 33

VISIT US AT THE FAIR AT THE DeLaval-Jamesway Displays

LANCASTER FEED & CHEM. CO. 235 So. 9 2-6308 6

VISIT US AT THE FAIR BERNIKLAW FARM SUPPLY 1500 Cornhusker Highway 2-1935

Wanted—Custom silage cutting. Fr. 206-336.

Want to buy ear corn. No ears too small. CALL 3-2485 x

WE ARE BUYING CHEAPER— ARE YOU? 27 & Adams

We Custom Slaughter Beef—Hogs—Poultry, Etc. THERIEN'S FOOD LOCKERS 1049 No 14th 2-6157 11

Want farm buildings, small pasture. Rent for landowner. Call 4-1139.

WANTED TO BUY Shelled or ear corn & hulled hay. Forbush Stone Co. 2-3524 2-1383 20

Wanted to buy—Row crop attachment for 1948 NH tractor. Ph. Beatrice, 4112. John Baehr, Rt. 5, Beatrice.

Want to Rent—Around 36 acres of wheat ground. Prefer plowed. Will give cash or share. Box 398 Journal-Star.

We Custom Slaughter COMMERCIAL CENTER 41st & 27th 2-7367 x

We buy horses daily at highest market value. Hill Livestock Co., Rt. 1, Lincoln 9 1/2 miles N. Hill 2-3575. Office 2-3575. Residences 2-3575.

2000 Holstein heifers, near freshening. Artificial bred. Also pure bred Holstein bull, serviceable as a service bull. Ketteler, 4-8234.

3 weaned pigs, white, 411 Knob 3-5483.

4 head Holstein milk cows. Keith Hunt, Douglas, 3-5483.

Located 3 1/2 miles south of Wahoo. Located 3 1/2 miles south of Wahoo. Lloyd L. Johnson, Wahoo, Neb. 5

20 weaned pigs for sale, 2444 No. 800, bales of good alfalfa, Bob McKinnis, 8003, Hemelvile, Neb. 6

3rd cutting alfalfa, square bales, \$25 per ton. 6' x 12' x 12'. Hay. 7

Hoover upright, completely reconditioned with attachments. Very reasonable. 5-2731.

HOTLINE

ATTENTION

Last chance—No. 100, peaches. Bring your own basket and save. Don't delay at our price. Home grown peaches, \$1.50 a bushel. Grown in front of West O' Theater.

ATTENTION

We give you the best price. Call 3-27365.

Good Things to Eat 35

ATTENTION

Bring your own basket and save. Don't delay at our price. Home grown peaches, \$1.50 a bushel. Grown in front of West O' Theater.

ATTENTION

We give you the best price. Call 3-27365.

A BIG SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

Michigan fresh frozen & sweetened

30 LB CAN \$6.30

We will refund tree of charge, if customers purchase from us.

x AUTON'S

FROZEN FOOD CENTER 2-3067 1171 Belmont Ave. 2-7425

Fine home grown vegetables, \$1.50 bush. 6-7222. 6th & Leavenworth

CHERRIES

Michigan fresh frozen & sweetened

30 LB CAN \$6.30

We will refund tree of charge, if customers purchase from us.

x AUTON'S

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Canning Tomatoes, 1.25 bush. Bring your basket. 930 Van Dorn, 3-3283. 4

Canned vegetables for your locker. From 500-800 lbs. 6-4001. 9

PIONEER MKT.

We deliver 48th & Holdrege

A FAIR SPECIAL

TOMATOES 79¢ BASKET

For lockers or freezers. x

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S MKT. 27TH & ADAMS

Ordinance No. 5592

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE GRADES OF CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, AND TO REPEAL SECTIONS 956, 957, 979, 980, 1003, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1024, OF ORDINANCE NO. 5142, PASSED MAY 19, 1930, AND ALL ORDINANCES OF PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH.

BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA,

Section 1. That the official grades of certain streets in the City of Lincoln shall be and the same hereby are established with reference to a datum plane which is located as follows: With the datum plane cut in the water table at the northeast corner of the City Hall building is 79.74 feet above said datum plane which is coincident with the datum plane of what is known as the "Harvey Grade." The grade herein established shall be uniform straight lines between adjacent points hereinafter specified in said streets and between the grade points herefore established by ordinance in adjacent streets provided however that the "point of intersection" is specified the grade shall be a true parabolic curve of the length and curvature as follows:

The elevations indicated are for the top of curb at the points specified and are as follows:

Section 2. Grade at the intersection of 49th Street and Newton Street: N.E. Cor. 113.50; N.W. Cor. 113.00; S.W. Cor. 113.50; S.E. Cor. 113.50.

Section 3. Grade at a point in 49th Street 100 feet south of South Street: East Side 112.50; West Side 112.50; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 4. Grade at a point in 50th Street 217 feet south of Newton Street: East side 115.00; West Side 115.00; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 5. Grade at the intersection of 50th Street and Newton Street: N.E. Cor. 115.00; N.W. Cor. 114.50; S.W. Cor. 115.00; S.E. Cor. 115.50.

Section 6. Grade at a point in 50th Street 217 feet south of South Street: East side 115.70; West Side 115.20; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 7. Grade at the intersection of 51st Street and Glade Street: N.E. Cor. 124.00; N.W. Cor. 124.50; S.W. Cor. 124.00; S.E. Cor. 123.50.

Section 8. Grade at a point in Glade Street 135 feet west of 51st Street: North Side 125.00; South Side 125.00; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 9. Grade at a point in 51st Street 100 feet north of Glade Street: East side 126.00; West Side 126.00; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 10. Grade at the intersection of 51st Street and Newton Street: N.E. Cor. 118.50; N.W. Cor. 118.00; S.W. Cor. 118.50; S.E. Cor. 119.00.

Section 11. Grade at a point in 51st Street 117 feet south of South Street: East side 122.50; West Side 122.50; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 12. Grade at a point in 52nd Street 142 feet south of South Street: East side 129.50; West Side 129.50; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 13. Grade at a point in 52nd Street 122.50; S.E. Cor. 122.80.

Section 14. That Sections 956, 957, 979, 980, 1003, 1005, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, and 1028 of Ordinance No. 5142, passed May 19, 1930, and all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 15. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Rees Wilkinson.

Passed: August 31, 1953

ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 17, 1953, for the installation of a complete lighting system in Ormannequin Lighting District No. 29, being Ridgeway Road from Sunburst Lane to A Street, and all Brown Circle, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this ornamental lighting system is \$1,350.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$170.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin. ft. \$ 3.25
Earth Excavation, per cu. yd. 0.75
Sewer Removal, per cu. yd. 6.00
Pavement Removal, per cu. yd. 6.00
Concrete Walks or Concrete Drive-ways, per cu. yd. 15.00
Sewer, per cu. yd. 135.00
Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4 in. x 5 in. in concrete base, per lin. ft. 0.35
Total Construction cost \$12,000.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,000.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 5595

An Ordinance creating for the payment of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Sewer District No. 545 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska be and the same hereby is created, and said district shall include the following described real estate, benefited, to-wit: Blocks 34, 35, 36 and 37, First Addition to Norwood Park.

The cost of the construction of the sewers to accommodate said district shall be apportioned among the property in said district in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost of said sewers.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith be repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Rees Wilkinson.

Passed: August 31, 1953

ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Section 4. Grade at a point in 49th Street 100 feet south of South Street: East side 126.00; West Side 126.00; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 5. Grade at the intersection of 49th Street and Newton Street: N.E. Cor. 115.00; N.W. Cor. 114.50; S.W. Cor. 115.00; S.E. Cor. 115.50.

Section 6. Grade at a point in 50th Street 217 feet south of South Street: East side 115.70; West Side 115.20; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 7. Grade at the intersection of 51st Street and Glade Street: N.E. Cor. 124.00; N.W. Cor. 124.50; S.W. Cor. 124.00; S.E. Cor. 123.50.

Section 8. Grade at a point in Glade Street 135 feet west of 51st Street: North Side 125.00; South Side 125.00; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 9. Grade at a point in 51st Street 100 feet north of Glade Street: East side 126.00; West Side 126.00; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 10. Grade at the intersection of 51st Street and Newton Street: N.E. Cor. 118.50; N.W. Cor. 118.00; S.W. Cor. 118.50; S.E. Cor. 119.00.

Section 11. Grade at a point in 51st Street 117 feet south of South Street: East side 122.50; West Side 122.50; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 12. Grade at a point in 52nd Street 142 feet south of South Street: East side 129.50; West Side 129.50; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 13. Grade at a point in 52nd Street 122.50; S.E. Cor. 122.80.

Section 14. That Sections 956, 957, 979, 980, 1003, 1005, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, and 1028 of Ordinance No. 5142, passed May 19, 1930, and all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 15. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Rees Wilkinson.

Passed: August 31, 1953

ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Section 16. That Sections 956, 957, 979, 980, 1003, 1005, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, and 1028 of Ordinance No. 5142, passed May 19, 1930, and all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 17. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Rees Wilkinson.

Passed: August 31, 1953

ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Section 18. That Sections 956, 957, 979, 980, 1003, 1005, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, and 1028 of Ordinance No. 5142, passed May 19, 1930, and all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 19. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Rees Wilkinson.

Passed: August 31, 1953

ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Section 20. That Sections 956, 957, 979, 980, 1003, 1005, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, and 1028 of Ordinance No. 5142, passed May 19, 1930, and all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 21. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Rees Wilkinson.

Passed: August 31, 1953

ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Section 22. That Sections 956, 957, 979, 980, 1003, 1005, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, and 1028 of Ordinance No. 5142, passed May 19, 1930, and all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 23. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Rees Wilkinson.

Passed: August 31, 1953

ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Section 24. That Sections 956, 957, 979, 980, 1003, 1005, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, and 1028 of Ordinance No. 5142, passed May 19, 1930, and all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 25. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Rees Wilkinson.

Passed: August 31, 1953

ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Section 26. That Sections 956, 957, 979, 980, 1003, 1005, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, and 1028 of Ordinance No. 5142, passed May 19, 1930, and all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 27. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Rees Wilkinson.

Passed: August 31, 1953

ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Section 28. That Sections 956, 957, 979, 980, 1003, 1005, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, and 1028 of Ordinance No. 5142, passed May 19, 1930, and all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 29. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Rees Wilkinson.

Passed: August 31, 1953

ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Section 30. That Sections 956, 957, 979, 980, 1003, 1005, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, and 1028 of Ordinance No. 5142, passed May 19, 1930, and all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 31. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Rees Wilkinson.